

1st Round In Bridge Match Ends Monday

Play in the first round of the Lions Club Bridge tournament is nearly completed, with next Monday the deadline for players to turn in scores of the first three games.

High scorers in this first round will compete with other winners from March 16 to 22. Losers will be eliminated, leaving the five high scoring couples in the match.

Before the next round is played, one couple will have to be eliminated. The five winners will draw, and two couples will be chosen by lot to compete in an extra match, eliminating one couple.

The second high scorer in each bracket goes into the consolation bracket. A similar drawing and elimination will have to be held in this group, to bring the total number of competitors to eight couples.

Both brackets will play until one winning couple is left.

Final scores for all four couples have not been turned in any one group yet. However, the scores of some of those who have completed play in this bracket indicate they may be winners, barring a very high total for the last game by one of the other couples.

Some of the highest scorers to date in their respective brackets are the Elmer Ebermans, with 2440, 4220 and 2840, for a total of 9500; Dr. James Kopriva and Mrs. Kopriva, 3610 and 2400 for two matches; Dr. Charles Solar with 3460 and 2560; Conville - Manzard, 3060, 3970, 2160, total 9190; Queen-Gaston, 2890, 3190; Sonnens, 3040, 2110; and Dupres with 780, 4150, 4030, total 8960. An unconfirmed report is that Fields-Poulos team scored 4,900 in their final round.

Local Men Join Eldercare Committee

E. R. Abderhalden, M.D., 986 S. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petty, Box 332, Antioch, are among the many new members of the Citizens for Eldercare Committee. It was reported this week at the organization's headquarters, 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Citizens for Eldercare Committee — a statewide body of non-partisan voters — is a newly-formed, non-profit organization created to lend active support to the Horning - Curtis Eldercare bill now before Congress.

Eldercare (H. R. 3727), would extend financial assistance to purchase medical and hospital care from private insurance companies to those age 65 and older who are unable to buy such insurance for themselves.

Four File For G.L. School Board

Four candidates have taken out petitions for the three vacancies on the Grass Lake School Board, to date.

One, Earl Beese, has already filed his completed petition with Secretary Charlotte Queen. The three who have not yet filed are Lawrence Yopp, incumbent; Thomas Steiskal and Gary Vaughn.

Walter Johnson, the third member of the board whose term ends in April, is not a candidate for re-election.

First date for filing the petitions was February 24. Last day for filing is March 20. The election will be held April 10.

Ford Gives Disabled Veterans A Break

Ford dealers in eight counties, including Lake, have a new car purchase arrangement especially for totally disabled veterans. It consists of a \$200 allowance to partially cover the cost of special power equipment installed on new Fords, Fairlanes, Mustangs and Thunderbirds between now and March 1, 1966.

The special purchase plan for new Ford cars is limited to totally disabled veterans living within the eight counties—Lake, McHenry, Boone, Kane, DuPage, Cook, Will and Kankakee. The car purchased must be licensed in the name of the veteran. For further information, call your local Ford dealer.

Announce Driver License Action

Secretary of State Paul Powell has announced the following actions by the drivers License Division of his office affecting residents of Lake County:

The driver's license of Josephine M. Lucas, Rt. 3, Box 80, Antioch, was revoked for driving while intoxicated.

Licenses suspended, following three violations: Grant E. Burger, Sr., Rt. 4, Box 399, Antioch; Keith A. Kube Rt. 1, Box 435, Antioch.

Lake County Blind To Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Lake County Blind Association will be held at the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank, on Grand Ave. at 3 p.m., on Sunday, March 14.

The Sweet Adeline Quartet will entertain. An invitation to all blind or partially blind to attend this meeting is extended by the association.

Pickard, Inc. Plans Addition

Pickard China, Inc., hopes to start work in about a week on a 3,000 foot addition to their plant on Corona Avenue.

The new building will be between the office building and the pottery-mixing division. It will be built by Frank Benes, contractor. The building was designed by Bob Lubkeman.

The addition will take up space formerly occupied by a small parking lot and a clay storage shed. One room of the addition will be used for new plaster mold making; a portion for raw material storage, and one room for cup manufacturing.

The addition will be of cement block construction with brick face. A ramp and unloading dock will be installed for unloading of raw material. The addition will front on Corona Ave.

Eben Morgan, production manager, said the expansion will give the plant room to increase production, as they hope to in the near future.

Rescue Squad Calls

Mae Turczynski, 65, of 473 Crest Lane was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the Antioch Rescue Squad after she injured her back on March 1.

On March 2, Timothy Healy, 67, of Beach Grove Road, Antioch, was taken to St. Therese Hospital by the squad on March 2 after suffering a heart attack.

Christine Baonic, 11 years old, of Lilac Lodge, Cross Lake, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital on March 3 after suffering a reaction to a drug.

Barbara Saunders, Rt. 5, Box 108, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital by the squad on March 5.

T. W. Rust, 62, State Line Road, Kenosha County, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital on March 7.

Health Dept. Gives Food Service Awards

Dr. Arthur G. Baker, Director of the Lake County Health Department, has announced that food sanitation awards are being presented to the following Lake County food service establishments: Angelo's Sunset Inn, Wauconda; Earl's Restaurant, Zion; Kelley's Lounge, Lake Villa; Lake Forest College, Lake Forest; The Lantern, Lake Forest; 19th Hole, Lake Villa; The Parkway, Waukegan; Poppe's Alpine House, Lake Zurich, and Quality Catering, Lake Villa.

The awards are given in recognition of outstanding programs of food service sanitation and their purpose is to, aid in informing the public of the cooperative effort being put forth by the food service industry and the health department in protecting public health.

Takes Over Dining Room of Renwood Country Club

Ed Walters, Rt. 5, Box 347, has announced that he is taking over the dining room and bar of the Renwood Country Club at Round Lake on April 1.

The dining room, Mr. Walters says, will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Black Angus steaks will be the specialty of the house. "We aim to serve good food and drinks, and to be open for business regularly," Walters said.

Some New Rules For G.S. Basketball

Some changes were made in the rules and set-up of the area Grade School basketball conference at the basketball organization meeting at the Lake Villa Grade School on March 3.

Richard Whitacre, Superintendent, and Harlan Ware, physical education instructor, represented Antioch Grade School at the meeting.

A new basketball conference was formed for the school year 1965-66, made up of Antioch, Lake Villa, Gwin, Fox Lake, Grayslake and Woodland Grade Schools. The new organization will be known as the Northwest Grade School Conference.

Registered officials will referee the games. Only one game a week will be played, preferably on Thursday or Friday. The organization adopted the 12-foot free throw lane and all games will start at 3:45 p.m.

Science Fair At Central High School

The annual Science Fair held at Salem Central High will open to the public on March 18, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Wednesday, judging will take place.

This year the Judges are Dr. Rector of Abbotts Laboratories, Dr. Ralph Lehman, professor of science at University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, and an associate of his, not yet named, and Dr. Waldo, veterinarian of Bristol.

Special projects in Physics, chemistry, biology, science and math will be exhibited this year. Awards in the form of bonds are given by the Math and Science clubs, and the Community Club of Central High donates all the medals.

In connection with the Science Fair, an Art Exhibit will also be held. Mr. John Fleischer, art director at Salem, has drawings, paintings, and design from his Art I and Art II classes. It is hoped that this will also be an annual affair.

Antioch C.C. Plans Several Promotions

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce, with the help of Cy Wolk of Mark Promotions, is making plans for some outstanding retail sales promotions to provide pleasure and profit for Antioch customers in the coming months.

Ray Jensen, chairman of the Retail Sales committee, is keeping some of the plans "under wraps" pending approval of merchants belonging to the Chamber. However, one of the Sale Day schemes that has been approved is the Treasure Chest plan.

The promotion will be confined to Chamber members. Thousands of keys will be mailed out to Antioch area residents or passed out by the merchants.

A Treasure Chest—or several chests—will contain merchandise certificates. Each customer will get a chance to try his key in the "Treasure Chest." If it unlocks the chest, he (or she) will get the chance to draw a free prize.

The promotion will probably continue for several days. Each person can try the chest as many times as he has keys. In addition, the locks will be changed each day, so if your key doesn't fit today, perhaps it will tomorrow.

Definite news of this and other promotions will be forthcoming in later papers.

Governor Proclaims Ill. Nurses Week

Governor Otto Kerner has proclaimed March 21 to 27 as Illinois Nurses' Week "to focus public attention on the influence of high nursing standards on good health care."

Sponsored by the Illinois Nurses Association and its 20 district constituent associations, Nurses Week will stress standards of nursing education and licensure. The association currently supports legislation to update the Illinois Nursing Act to meet current standards of nursing practice.

Rogers Chosen Most Valuable

Vic Rogers has been chosen Most Valuable basketball player on the 1965 Antioch team by his teammates.

Bernie Smith was chosen Honorary Captain, and Tom Blackman, Most Improved.

Youths Use Power BB's On Glass

A rash of incidents in which windows of homes and businesses had holes shot through them was solved Tuesday night when Antioch police picked up two young men who admitted the vandalism.

Douglas D. Gleason, 19, Paddock Lake, Wis., and Jack P. Walls, 18 years old, of 1008 Victoria St., Antioch, were apprehended in the village parking lot at Broadway and Orchard.

The youths were accompanied by two girls when Sergeant Jack Heick and Patrolman Emil Ehnert arrested them. Gleason carried a 4-inch blade concealed on his person and was the driver of the car; Walls had a power BB gun, with which he admitted he had shot out the windows.

Roger Andrews, Antioch High School basketball coach, reported to police that windows of his home were shot out Sunday night. Monday night, holes were shot through plate glass windows at the Jewel Tea Store on Lake Street. Tuesday night, Herbert Horton, Sr., North Ave., reported that youths in a car shot at windows in his home, at about 5 p.m.

Horton saw the car, and described it to Antioch police. Heick and Ehnert located the car in the village parking lot.

The youths admitted the vandalism and that they had performed similar acts in Fox Lake recently. Gleason was charged with Disorderly Conduct and released on \$100 bond; Walls was charged with criminal damage to property and unlawful use of a weapon and released on \$1,000 bond.

The youths were shooting at windows as they drove past. Sergeant Heick said the boys' admission of Fox Lake depredations would be reported to police of that village for their information.

H. Frizzell Dies Suddenly In Canada

Howard Wilfred Frizzell, 60, American millionaire, born in British Columbia, died suddenly in Vancouver, B. C., Wednesday morning, March 3.

Mr. Frizzell had been visiting friends and relatives in Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada, after making a circle tour during a prolonged vacation with his wife, Noel, through Arizona and up the west coast.

He is believed to have suffered a heart attack after spending the previous evening with his wife and brother at a city night club. He was stricken in his hotel room about 1 a.m. and was pronounced dead in hospital shortly afterward.

He was born in Port Eslington, B. C., a small village near Prince Rupert. He moved to Prince Rupert with his parents at the age of six in 1910. After graduating from school in Prince Rupert, he went to Chicago in 1928 and with the late J. B. Roerig founded a pharmaceutical business, the Roerig Pharmaceutical Co. Mr. Frizzell became president of the firm 20 years ago and retired in 1953.

Mr. Frizzell was a Chief Petty Officer in the United States Navy, Mine Sweeping Division.

Mr. Frizzell, who had lived on his farm estate in the Wadsworth area for the last 12 years, became known for developing a Minion toothpaste which is manufactured in Antioch.

Survivors are his wife, Noel; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Mitchell, Prince Rupert, B. C., and Mrs. Violet Long, Victoria, B. C.; one brother, Douglas, of Sidney, B. C.; one half-brother, Robert, Port Couillard, B. C.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 5, at 3 p.m. in Central Park Chapel, 4061 Kingsway, Burnaby, B. C., with the clergy of Christ Church Cathedral officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Burnaby, B. C.

Rescue Squad Gets National Recognition

The Antioch Rescue Squad has received national recognition this month via an article in "The Lion," the national publication of the Lions Club.

The article is written by Connie B. Howes, a Lake Forest housewife and free lance writer. Mrs. Howes gives some of the history of the squad, and tells of some of the calls that were answered while she rode along with the men for a first-hand glimpse of the squad in action.

The article, "Antioch's Life Saving Lions," is in the March issue of The Lions.

Durkin Is Candidate For County Board

Lou Durkin, political columnist who writes "Court-house Notebook," has filed as an independent candidate for the office of assistant supervisor of Waukegan Township.

Durkin's column runs regularly in the Antioch News and several other county papers. He has a thoroughgoing knowledge of county politics, gleaned from his years as a newspaper and public relations writer.

Durkin said he was seeking election to the County because "I feel that the representation Waukegan Township has at the present time is ineffective and inadequate to meet the needs of Lake County and Waukegan Township."

"Objective consideration of County Board proposals should replace the automatic opposition or automatic agreement that has been the practice of Waukegan Township representatives in the past," Durkin said.

Red Cross Outlines Disaster Policies

Antioch fireman Tom Borla and Assistant Fire Chief Frank Feiler were among 21 Lake Countyans who took a Red Cross Disaster Orientation course at regional headquarters in Waukegan on Tuesday, March 2.

They learned during the three-hour session that all Red Cross disaster relief is an outright gift from the American people who support the Red Cross.

Purpose of the course was to acquaint Lake County citizens with Red Cross disaster policies and practices following disasters in their communities.

Plans For Water Softener Started

The Antioch Village Board authorized Applied Engineering, Inc., to draw plans and specifications for a well house and water softening equipment for the new well at a special meeting of the board Monday afternoon.

The board also approved the hiring of Garnet Oddsen as clerk and radio operator for the Antioch Police Department. Mrs. Oddsen will take over her duties on March 15. She will handle radio calls during the day.

The Antioch Answering Service has been handling the day shift calls. Chief Walter Scott will continue to take night calls.

The water softening equipment was decided on by the village board instead of the filtering plant first considered. The filtering plant would remove the iron from the water but would not affect the hardness. Roger Patzer, Applied Engineering, said the water softener should accomplish both jobs at a cost comparable to that of the filtering plant.

Zenith Asks For Nation-Wide Pay TV

If the Federal Communications Commission approves a Zenith Radio Corporation request, the general public will have a chance to try subscription TV.

Zenith has asked the FCC to authorize subscription TV on an "extended nationwide basis" and to make it available to all operating or proposed TV stations as a supplemental broadcast service.

A detailed analysis of the Hartford, Conn., subscription TV test was given to support the petition.

The test being conducted in Hartford is in its third year.

"The time has come to give subscription TV a chance to go to the market place," Joseph S. Wright, president of Zenith said, "so that viewers throughout the country can have a chance to choose for themselves."

"Hartford's 5,000 subscribers have demonstrated that this is a valuable service that adds a new dimension to TV, without adverse effect on the programming or audience of conventional TV," Wright stated.

The Zenith-Teco presentation asserted that the Hartford test results show that subscription TV is of the greatest importance to families who can least afford the higher prices of theatre box office admissions; adds to TV program choices available to the public; and attracts enough support to make it a sound business undertaking.

The Hartford test shows that subscription TV is particularly popular with middle and lower income families.

Showing how subscription TV increased program choices available, the petition detailed viewer response to the 599 different features telecast during three years. Not one of the current motion pictures, Broadway and off-Broadway shows, sports events, and cultural and educational features was seen on hoe TV anywhere except in Hartford.

The Zenith petition recommends that the Commission set general technical standards for subscription TV, rather than approve a single method such as Zenith Phonovision, allowing all systems that meet FCC requirements to compete in the market place for acceptance.

Zenith also recommended that the FCC accept subscription TV applications from all types of markets, regardless of the number of stations; and that the service be available to both VHF and UHF stations.

Bill Provides Change In Assessments

The bill provides for a more efficient system of quadrennial assessments. Under the bill, county boards of counties with a population of 100,000 or more, but less than 500,000, could divide the county into four assessment districts. For district No. 1, the quadrennial assessment years are designated as 1967, 1970 and every fourth year thereafter; for assessment district No. 2, the quadrennial assessment years are 1968, 1971 and every fourth year thereafter, and for district No. 3, 1969, 1972 and every fourth year thereafter, and for district No. 4, 1969 and every fourth year thereafter.

Under the present system, the time required to make the quadrennial assessment and hear complaints is not sufficient to allow the work to be done efficiently. Also the assessor is often obliged to recruit a large force of extra employees.

The Illinois General Assembly passed a bill in 1959 which provides for four assessment districts in Cook County.

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ANTIOCH FIREMAN TOM BORLA and Assistant Fire Chief Frank Feiler pose with Jack Schaffner, the Red Cross' Regional Disaster Service Chairman from Highland Park.

EDITORIAL

What Price Dishonesty?

The price of automobile insurance, it appears, will rise again this year.

State Farm Mutual has announced a loss of about \$24 million on auto insurance, and its intention of asking for a rate hike of 8 to 12 per cent in 1965.

How much of the tremendous payments in car insurance is legitimate? How much is fake injury claim, and claims for damage where the damage is so slight that the owner of the car doesn't even bother to have the damage repaired, but pockets the insurance payment?

The insurance companies, of course, are continually investigating and fighting the borderline cases, another expense that adds to the high cost of car insurance.

Insurance companies are considered fair game for fake and magnified claims. Even people who consider themselves essentially honest get a larcenous gleam in their eyes when a scrape or bump brings visions of easy money. They justify their actions by reasoning that they're paying for insurance, so they might as well collect.

A minor rear-end collision often leads to exaggerated claims of personal injury and time off from work, attributed to a whiplash or back injury. It's a claim that is almost impossible to disprove, and even the most reputable doctor will hesitate to give the lie to a patient who claims such injury.

There are people who make a profitable avocation out of collecting insurance claims. Some of them are uncovered, but there's little hope that insurance companies can run down all of them.

And who foots the bill for the profiteering faker? The honest driver who only collects on legitimate claims, of course.

Lack of integrity is costing the American public dear. Rising hospitalization and car insurance costs reflect the popular "Why not collect?" attitude.

What's the remedy? Certainly the American public is not going to be seized by a sudden surge of personal integrity.

Insurance companies are doing what they can to weed out unjustified claims. If you want the price of insurance to cease its soaring cost, you can help by refusing to be a party to collecting on unjustified claims, and by reporting to insurance companies if you know someone is making a false claim of personal injury. You don't want to be a snitcher? It's partly your money he's collecting.

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Your Congressman Reports....

By Cong. Robert McClary

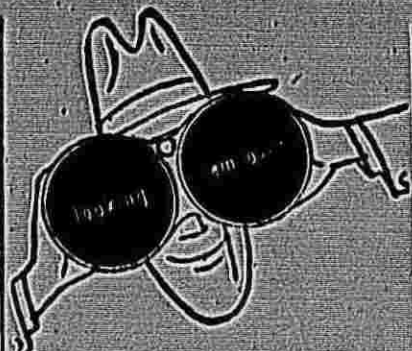
With the signature of President Johnson, the Appalachian Regional Development Act of 1965 becomes the law of the land. Thus, the Congress has authorized the expenditure of more than \$1 billion of Federal funds to benefit a specified region of the country, ranging through 11 Eastern states, with the cost to be borne primarily by the taxpayers of the other 39 states of the Union.

Two main purposes of the bill should be of particular concern to all residents of Illinois, including those who reside in the 12th District. First, the bill aims to underwrite construction of highways, sewers, sewage treatment plants, housing, schools and hospitals in the area called Appalachia. The announced object of this construction is to attract private industry to the area—and thus provide jobs for those who now reside in the hills and valleys of this region.

One may ask where the industries will come from which may relocate in Appalachia. Will some of Illinois corporations decide to transfer operations from Illinois (where roads, water plants and sewage facilities are built primarily from local taxes) to Appalachia (where the Federal government picks up the bill for these improvements)?

Congressman James Cleveland of New Hampshire, a state that is nearby the region of Appalachia, has expressed concern in clear and dramatic language. In the House debates, he declared that in building up the industrial attractiveness of Appalachia, jobs and industries will be lured away from other areas, including New Hampshire—and perhaps Illinois. Congressman Cleveland terms this as an act of "job piracy and industrial piracy."

Residents of Illinois are aware of the efforts expended by our Illinois State Economic Development Board, our various chambers of commerce and others to attract new businesses to Illinois. But can our state, even employing these means, compete successfully with the



By Pearl Kapell

A January issue of The New Republic carries an account of an investigation of the safety of tires on the modern car that may shake you up a little—especially if you're in the habit of driving very fast. The disclosures were made, so states the article, before a hearing of the Federal Trade Commission.

A six-passenger automobile, it says here, is equipped with tires designed to support only the weight of three occupants, not including their baggage. This was particularly startling to one of the Commissioners who said he was in the habit of loading his wife, five children, pets and baggage into a compact station wagon he owned and driving 500 miles on an expressway.

The commissioner asked what assurance he had that the tires were safe, and failed to get an answer.

Among facts brought out at the hearing was that tire sizes are only approximate. For example, if you buy a tire bearing a size of 8.20, it might range in size from 8.50 to 7.95. In other words, you may be driving a car with four different-sized tires.

There are no established, legal standards to which tire makers must conform. There have been several suggestions that safety standards be set for cars and tires, and that car mechanics be required to prove their competency. In spite of the fact that most of us trust our lives to the mechanical dependability of our cars every day, the move never gains impetus.

Like to take a little flier on a sweepstakes ticket? Next year you may be able to go right next door—in Wisconsin—to satisfy your gambling urge. And all in a good cause.

The Wisconsin Assembly is considering a bill, introduced by 13 Democrats, to legalize a sweepstakes similar to the one in New Hampshire. State-controlled, the proceeds would go to the schools.

power and resources of the Federal government?

Another part of the Appalachia bill will provide funds for developing small farms of not more than 50 acres. These small areas are intended to be converted into grazing lands. Thus, at a time when an effort is being made to reduce the number of small, uneconomical farms, this new program is designed to multiply these burdensome "farms."

The hope of bringing prosperity to Appalachia through these artificial devices is based mainly on the assumption that such improvements as roads, sewers, water supply and hospitals can make an area prosperous. In considering this assumption it is important to distinguish Appalachia from such great national efforts as the harnessing the energy to the great natural resource, as in TVA, the Colorado River or the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Appalachia program may be compared more accurately to the "Brasilia plan" pursuant to which the Brazilian government sought to establish a prosperous community in the midst of that nation's hinterland. The development was unnatural and unsuccessful—albeit very expensive. Indeed, the project was so costly that it nearly destroyed the nation, itself, economically.

Another consequence of the Appalachia bill is that other similar areas are preparing to "raid" the Federal Treasury in order to build roads, sewers, water mains and schools, etc., in the hope that prosperity will return to those regions, as well. Northern Michigan, Eastern Texas and Southern Illinois may be next in line.

Someone in authority should take a look at the economic dislocation and virtual bankruptcy of Brazil resulting from the construction of Brasilia. That might give a hint at what happens to an area like Appalachia when funds in the public till give out.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU BURKIN

Contracts for the construction of the new courthouse complex have been let and construction is slated to get underway shortly, weather permitting, but this does not mean that the Association of Collective Taxpayers has given up its fight against the program.

Court action is still being planned by the ACT and its attorney Paul Hamer despite an injunction that supposedly cut off all court action concerning the legality of the Lake County Building Commission and the transfer of county funds to the commission for the purpose of building and maintaining a new county building.

The taxpayers group is also taking an active part in the coming township elections and has listed several incumbent Supervisors and Assistant Supervisors as targets for their political activity, because of Courthouse votes.

Individual chapters are also gunning for incumbents in some of the municipal elections which come up later in April.

The future of the ACT in Lake County could well be determined by the success it enjoys in unseating office holders who have earned the displeasure of ACT members.

Township government and county government based on township organization are receiving their biennial going-over in the Illinois General Assembly with bills being introduced to abolish township government in favor of some new political system.

A strong weapon for those who would eliminate township government may well be the cry for re-apportionment of county boards to insure the "one man, one vote" concept at this level of government.

Township representation on the board could be eliminated in many instances if the legislature decides to extend the U. S. Supreme Court ruling to include county board makeup which would be an almost mortal blow to township government.

It is ironic, but true, that the township form of government, which has always been hailed as the real "grass roots" government, is the least understood, the least publicized, and the level of government which least attracts the attention of the people.

This is true, in part, at least, because by and large the township officials have done their best to keep the township activities as secret and as quiet as possible.

The largely rural townships are better acquainted with their township governments because of the road commissioner's activities, but the more urbanized townships have few township roads and therefore little direct contact with township officials.

The elimination of the township collectors, justices of the peace and constables has further removed this form of government from the people.

Another avenue of attack on the township government has been opened by several legislators including State Rep. John Conolly of Geneva, through a bill that would create assessor districts in the larger counties.

This would undoubtedly lead to the eventual elimination of the Township Assessor or whose responsibility and authority has already been largely undermined by the County Supervisor of Assessments.

There will no doubt be a great hue and cry from township officials about the attacks on townships, but they may find it difficult to enlist the support of citizens who have been largely ignored in recent years insofar as this level of government is concerned.

Now that David Dery, the convicted jail break artist, has been removed to the state penitentiary the demand for improved jail facilities will probably diminish, but not as far as Sheriff Charles Larson is concerned.

Sheriff Larson is well aware of the inadequate security facilities in the old jail building, but realist that he is, he doesn't really expect to see any major improvement during the balance of his term.

This could well be a ma-

for campaign issue when Chief Deputy Norris Froelich, Sheriff's Captain Harold Scheske, and/or Stanley Christian or John Brake start campaigning for sheriff in a few months.



Letters to the Editor

DEAR SIR:

Operation Minus 21, a program sponsored by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission to eliminate illegal drinking by minors, has the full support of the Tavern Owners Association of Lake County.

The program is two-fold: to bring to the teenagers information concerning the law which prohibits the purchase, possession or use of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age and strict enforcement of the law by officials.

The Tavern Owners Association of Lake County has been urging enforcement of the law ever since its passage, but too often only the tavern owners who sell to the minor is punished.

We strongly urge all law enforcement officials in Lake County to cooperate with the Illinois Liquor Control Commission in its fight against teen age drinking by prompt and impartial punishment for those teenagers who use false identification cards to purchase liquor and against adults who knowingly provide liquor for minors.

Tavern operators who knowingly and repeatedly sell to minors should be and have been dealt with severely, but the problem can be resolved only when both parties to the illegal action are held accountable under the law.

As local businessmen with sizeable investments members of the Tavern Owners Association feel we are entitled to protection against minors who break the law in obtaining liquor as well as prosecution if we are found guilty of breaking the law.

Ki Serzynski
President

Yesterdays

23 YEARS AGO
Mrs. James Lynch sends word from Gardena, Calif., where she lives at 914 1/2 Gardena Blvd.—
"We missed last week's News and hope we don't miss

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

With the coming of April primary elections, Mr. Siragusa is again pointing an accusing finger in the direction of the Lake County Sheriff's office. One has a difficult time figuring the odds on who is right, when the latest Federal Gaming stamp was issued to a Main St. Bistrot!

THE LATEST REPORT: Just in case there was any doubt about what Cliff "Mippy" Houghton does in his extra-curricular hours, he shoots baskets! . . . Were you thinking the same thing I was at that faculty-eighth grade game at the A. G. S. Friday nite? Where was the Antioch News camera? . . . That transformation on Thelma Anderson's pretty white hair even had me fooled for a while . . . Dick Miller (who's turning out to be the host with the most lately) entertained a grown-up group of Hardy boys last Friday nite, with hunting and fishing films from round the country. Good thing Smokey the Bear wasn't there, I'll bet!

NOTES TO YOU: While touring the Western part of the State a few days ago caught sight of sign that might be lettered on the Main & Lake corner to stimulate something: "Do nothing and avoid criticism." . . . We see where the newly formed Lake Villa C. of C.

had about 44 gallant people in attendance at their installation dinner Saturday. . . . Tony and Pearl Scully returned from sunny Florida just in time for Mother Nature's latest blast.

ON THE BRIDGE: I wouldn't think of mentioning about a couple of gals who scoot over to a local "doggie" joint after the eighth . . . Seems that everything is going so smooth in this tournament we haven't even had an injured shin-bone on one husband yet!

Well, next week we begin the process of elimination and then we should have some interesting news for you!

THE LAST DROP: Seems as though malicious vandalism isn't limited to urban settlements, what with the peppering of Roger Andrews' home with an air rifle early this week, and apparently (though we couldn't find out for sure) the destruction of the large Colonial Funeral Home sign. . . . Time for the local gendarmes to apply a strong arm and firm hand where it will do the most good!! I still think bringing back the old pillory and stocks in the village square would have its desired effect!

DID YOU HEAR? Nothing makes a child worse-behaved than belonging to a neighborhood.

Your neighborhood gal,
Annie Mae

any more. Jimmie is out among the bombs and bombing. . . . all experienced ex-service men were called back into service since Pearl Harbor attack, so he gladly went. Give all our regards. We always look for, and enjoy the Antioch News."

34 YEARS AGO

McMillen Will Wrestle Hagen
The wrestling bout between the Grayslake wrestler, Jim McMillen, and George Hagen, Brooklyn, at the Chicago stadium next Tuesday evening, is expected to draw a large following of Lake County fans. This bout has been arranged as a semi-windup of a program in which the Jim Londos-Kolb Kwariana bout will be the chief attraction, as Londos' title is at stake.

Lightning Darts in and out of Stores and Homes

A flash of lightning during the thunder storm experienced yesterday left its mark in several shops and homes. Having knocked off the chimney top of Williams Brothers Store, thrown over the Clean-off, and put the telephone out of commission, it

skipped over Radke's barber shop, through an aerial, it is believed, leaving a strip of scorched wallpaper in its wake, and then on to burn out meters in the Pantry, the Blue Front Store, the Shell Filling Station, and the homes of Rolla Shultis and Robert Wilton.

Soo Line Offers Bargain Travel Prices for 2 Days

The Soo Line Railroad has announced excursion rates for two days, April 24 and 25, when fares will be sold to all points between Chicago and Minneapolis for approximately 1 cent per mile. Ticket stubs for return are good until May 2.

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Channel Lake News

By Louise Gutowski
395-1317

Mrs. Beverly Meeks and her six weeks old son Benny were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jerde of Lake Ave. Mrs. Meeks is the youngest daughter of the Jerdes and makes her home in Norfolk, Virginia, where her husband is based in the Navy. While here Mrs. Meeks visited with her sisters, Mrs. Donna Marcuson and Mrs. Delores Smith, both of Channel Lake.

The Channel Lake PTA will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, March 17 in the school gym. The nominating committee, which is comprised of Mr. Ray Enzenbacher, Mrs. Merle Gibson and Mrs. Richard Harland, will announce the candidates for the coming election. Speaker for the evening will be Mr. Duane Andreas, teacher at the Johnsburg grade school, who will present a program and slides of his travels in Europe. Mr. Andreas is the son of our 6th and 6th grade teacher, Mr. Weldon Andreas.

The Channel Lake basketball team will play their Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13 at the Grant High School gym in Ingleside. The team will play the first game Friday evening at 7 p.m. against Johnsburg School. The tournament will determine the champions of the conference and the play-off will be Saturday night against Oakland Grade School of Antioch who are undefeated in conference play. Big Hollow is the second place team, with Channel Lake third and a tie for fourth place between Johnsburg and Lotus. The public is invited to attend these games and cheer these youngsters on.

Mrs. Bobbi Scott is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, where she underwent surgery Tuesday. Mrs. Scott is the wife of the superintendent of Channel Lake School, Howard Scott, and a friend of many of the people in the community. Anyone wishing to send cards may do so by sending them to the hospital.

County GOP Hold Workshop

State Representatives Francis J. Berry, John H. Conolly and John H. Kleine are optimistic about passage of a state reapportionment bill but don't expect it until near the end of the legislative session.

The Republican legislators spoke Saturday in a round-table discussion at the spring conference and workshop of the Lake County Republican Federation, held at the Holiday Inn in North Chicago. Robert J. Milton, chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee, was moderator.

A "sticky point" on reapportionment, said Berry, is whether the legislature will allow the state constitution, which prescribes representation according to a formula for Chicago, Chicago suburbs and downstate. Berry added that another important issue is the half-cent sales tax increase proposal, which would be permissive. He indicated that the legislature has an obligation to assist municipal ties.

Conolly said the proposed state budget is "too high." A tremendous demand for services and expenditures is pushing the budget up to 5 billion dollars, he said.

Kleine explained that 30 of the 59 "talented, gregarious" House members are brand new. "With lots to learn, the newcomers are seeking out original Republican solutions through research task forces."

Milton presented statistics that showed the Republican vote held firm in 1964 compared with the presidential race of 1960. The "yardstick of hardcore Republican vote" is the contest for University of Illinois trustees, he said. The vote was 56.8% Republican in both campaigns.

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Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards
Ellis 6-5795

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, March 14. Church services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. In the evening there will be a guest speaker, Mrs. Simon C. Jiboku of Nigeria at the Sunday meeting during Lent. Those meetings are open to the public.

The Devotional Study Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Trout today (Thursday) at 9 a.m.

Mr. Kenneth Deedon, who has been a patient at St. Therese Hospital the past three weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Libertyville were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Friday afternoon.

Dawn Deedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deedon, is a medical patient at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan.

In spite of the bad weather and roads, the Ladies Aid served dinner last Thursday

can solutions through research task forces."

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THE ANTI-CH NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

to 100 people. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser and daughter, Dorcen of Paris Corners were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Hauser Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner and Mrs. Lyman Bonner and daughters, Nancy and Kathy, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Vivian Bonner at LaGrange.

Mrs. Ellis Gott of Waukegan spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Bonner.

The name of "Old Glory" was given to the American flag on August 19, 1831 by William Driver of the merchant ship Charles Daggert.

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Topics for Today's Women



ILEENE ABRAMS, Millinery designer will display her art at the Women's Club.

Hat Magic Is Program For Woman's Club

A new approach to the enchanting subject of women's hats will be presented for the Antioch Woman's Club Monday noon, March 15. Guests are welcome.

"The Magic of Millinery" is the topic of Ilene Abrams of Chicago, noted professional millinery designer and feature writer for "Hats" magazine of New York. Mrs. Abrams, who designs for Joan Crawford, the "Incomparable" Hildegard and others, is a member of the New York Fashion group and a millinery teacher for the Chicago Board of Education. In more than 500 performances she has brought her designer's workshop onstage and shared professional workroom tips and designing secrets in an exciting program of millinery creation.

"Ilene Abrams promises a show that is fast moving, colorful, breathtaking and at times hilarious," commented Mrs. L. Roblin, program chairman. She will have 30 Ilene originals for members to model and will accompany the fashion parade with commentary on the latest styles and current hat trends. A meeting of the board will be held at 12:30.

Campus News

Miss Judith Lynne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Turner of R. R. 2, was recently named as one of ten "Best Dressed Girls" on the campus at Illinois Wesleyan University. She represented Delta Omicron.

The girls were rated on their ability to manage a workable college wardrobe, including a detailed clothes budget.

Judy graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1963 and is a sophomore at IWU, where she is majoring in music education. She is also a member of the Collegiate Choir, Methodist Student Movement deputation team, Chapel Choir, and Women's Chorus.

Miss Betty E. Liddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Liddle of 318 Highway 173, Antioch, was recently pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota sorority following Rush Week activities at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional organization for women in the field of music. The group maintains a chapter house at 307 E. Chestnut in Bloomington.

Former Antioch Residents Get Together in Fla.

A real "Antioch" get-together occurred at Sarasota, Florida when the L. O. Brights of Babson Park, the Lynn Watsons of St. Petersburg, and the Leroy Starks of St. Petersburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nixon at their home at Sarasota.

L. O. Bright was principal of Antioch high school in the late twenties and thirties. Lynn Watson was the coach of all sports in the late twenties, and Leroy Stark taught chemistry, math, and music. Nixon was a 4-letter man for three years, sparking Antioch to all four conference championships in 1926-27.

Bright is retired and tends his orange grove. Mrs. Bright died five years ago and L. O. remarried lately. Watson is retired and spends six months each in Northern Michigan and Florida.

Stark is a chiropractor in the Sunshine State. Les Nixon retired from the parking lot business in Chicago in 1948 and is an investor now. He has three sons, one a lawyer in Miami, one a Junior at U. of Fla., and one a senior in high school.

After a full day at Nixon's waterfront home, talking mostly about Antioch, the group had dinner at Nixon's big restaurant in Sarasota.

Betrothed

By Louise Gufowski

Mrs. Margarite Strattan of Naber Ave., Antioch, announces the engagement of her daughter, Davell Madeline, to Mr. James Alan Lindley of Felter's subdivision, Antioch.

Mr. Lindley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindley. Miss Strattan is the daughter of the late David Strattan and Mrs. Strattan, and is a senior at Antioch Community High School.

The young couple have no immediate wedding plans.

ENTERTAIN DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Richard Carter of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley. Miss Marylou Sibley of Morton Grove was a Sunday guest of her parents.

SM, president. St. Mary's is a 112-year-old private institution located in San Antonio, Texas. It is the fourth largest private university in Texas, following Baylor, S.M.U. and T.C.U.

Richard W. Sreh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sreh, 418 Maplewood Drive, Antioch, and a graduate of Antioch Township High School, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the Milwaukee School of Engineering for the past quarter.

To be named to the Dean's Honor Roll at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, a student must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.2 or higher out of a possible 4.0.

MOOSE TOPICS

By Lillian Birdsell

With disregard for the bad weather and hazardous condition that existed last Thursday evening, 38 members were present for the Moosehaven Chapter Night program for the W.O.T.M. held at the Antioch Moose Lodge, March 4.

Gertrude Good, heading the entertainment for the evening, read a letter sent to her by Novella Schluter, recorder of Opportunity Chapter of Moosehaven giving complete details of the home for the aged in Florida. Portions taken from Mrs. Schluter's letter are as follows:

"Moose members over 65 years of age and who have been in good standing in their lodge for a period of 15 years were eligible to go to Moosehaven, the home for the aged. Whether you are rich or poor, no exception is made.

"After arrival at Moosehaven you are placed in a room according to suitability, meaning man and wife for a double room and singles in a single room. Each building is supervised by someone capable to look after the wants and needs of each individual. The dining rooms are separated from the main buildings where three meals are served daily, and on Sunday, sack lunches are served.

"The residents do most of the work, although they do have other help. Every person cares for their own rooms, unless unable, then the maid takes over. Most of the single men have maids for their rooms.

"Every resident who works gets a pay envelope each month and those who are unable to work receive a sunshine check each month. The chapter which is called 'Opportunity Chapter' is run much like any of our chapters here and their dues are \$1 annually. Entertainment is supplied by many factors.

"Mr. Charles McCall, superintendent of the home, does whatever he can to make the residents feel at home and happy. The III in the building of Moosehaven stands for Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. It was their money that built the building, one of the oldest on the campus."

Five candidates were enrolled as new members for the evening. They were, Iris Dorner, Pat Stender and Irma Jean Amistand, all of Lake Villa; Clara Raska of McHenry and Elaine Hulm of Ingleside, all sponsored by Lillian Birdsell. Helen Jakobs and Maud Johnson served as pro tem sponsors. Alice Young, colleague, received her 15th member pin from Mooseheart which is quite an honor. Refreshments were served following the meeting which is scheduled to meet again on Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m.

The Corned Beef and Cabbage dinner sponsored by the Women of the Moose will be served Saturday, March 13, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Arthur Andersen, Morris Brown and Gordon Wells of Antioch Lodge No. 525 attended the Third District meeting held at the Zion-Benton Lodge last Saturday. Antioch was selected to head the Third District Golf Tournament for this year.

Arthur C. Andersen of Antioch Lodge No. 525 received a Commission along with a letter from Carl A. Weis, supreme secretary of the Loyal Order confirming his election as secretary of his lodge.

There was a regular meeting of the Loyal Order at the Antioch Moose Lodge, Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m. GOOD-NIGHT The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet was heard on the stairs. She raised her hand for silence. "Hush," she said softly, "the children have come to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them. . . Listen!" There was a moment of silence, then shyly came a small voice from the hallway: "Mama, Willie found a bedbug."



PRINCIPAL RICHARD WHITACRE of Antioch Grade School turns over used books to Mary Ann Albrecht and Judy Mikosh of Cadette Troop 213.

Scouts Collect Books For Appalachia

Antioch Girl Scouts of Cadette Troop 213 celebrated Girl Scout Week by collecting used books for the children in the isolated mountain area of Appalachia, Kentucky.

Word of the need for old but useful books came to the attention of the Girl Scouts from the Appalachian Volunteers, Library Project. Antioch Cadette Troop 213 decided to make it one of their many service projects.



Barbara Wood (Courtesy Zahns Studio)

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wood, Rt. 2, Box 438, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to William H. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crawford, of Racine, Wis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Data Processing Institute and is employed by the J. I. Case Co., both of Racine.

A wedding date has not been set.

Third Order Has Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of St. Anthony Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis, St. Peter's, Antioch, will be held Sunday, March 14 at 2 p.m. in the church. A panel discussion on "My God and My All" will follow in the church hall led by Prefect Brother Berg.

The monthly bulletin stressing the importance of the "Franciscan Herald and Forum" to a Tertiary as well as other Catholic publications was distributed to the members.

Millburn Hornets Discuss Projects

At a meeting of the Millburn Hornets 4-H Club on March 8 at the Millburn School, Virginia White told about State 4-H Club Week, to be held at the U. of Illinois from June 22 to June 25.

Reports were also given by Tom Donlittle on "Show Points of a Dairy Cow"; Marty Faulkner, "Preparing an Animal for 4-H Show"; John Stephens, "Light Bulb Changer for Christmas Tree and Outdoor Lights"; Bob Sagely, "Where and How Accidents Happen"; and Heather Hunley, "Sportsmanship in 4-H."

Gilbert Clem, a teacher at Warren High School, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting to be held March 22 at Millburn School.

CHORUS TO SING FOR P.T.A.

The Antioch Grade School Chorus, under the direction of Margaret Aschenbrenner, will sing a number of songs at the March 15 meeting of the Antioch Grade School P.T.A. The teachers to be honored this Monday night will be second grade teachers Esther Wilton and Wanda Karolus, and physical education teacher, Harlan Ware.

Lindblad Heads Cast of PM&L Play

Bob Lindblad will play the lead role in "Send Me No Flowers," the next production of the PM&L Theatre, will be presented on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, and again on March 26 and 27. Bob will play the part of a hypochondriac convinced that he faces death. Agnes Van Patten will direct the comedy. Other members of the cast are Marion Sunderland, Lou DeFalco, Richard Irmen, Warner Reiser, Stan Davis, Mavourneen Reardon, Candy Meyer and Vito De Falco.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

The Home and School Association of Holy Name Church, Wilmot, Wisconsin is sponsoring a Rummage Sale and Bake Sale on Friday, March 19th from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 20th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Glenn Wetherbee is Chairman of the Rummage Sale and Mrs. Alex Negro and Mrs. Edward Las are Co-Chairmen of the Bake Sale. Holy Name Church is located on Highway C just north of Antioch.

Trees Available For Spring Planting

S. Burton Lee, Chairman of the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District announced that property owners in Lake County have made plans with the District to plant over 30,000 trees this Spring. This was reported at the monthly meeting held March 1st at the Farm Bureau Building in Grayslake.

He emphasized that other property owners who have interest in planting trees this Spring should place their orders for stock immediately because the State supply is becoming exhausted. Seedlings such as White Pine, Red Pine, Scotch Pine, and some hardwood varieties are available from the State Forester, Illinois Division of Forestry, for reforestation and wildlife habitat improvement.

A new addition to the available list this year is a "WILD-LIFE PACKET" especially prepared for those people interested in improving food and cover for wildlife on their property. These packets contain 500 assorted trees and shrubs.

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District has a tree-planting machine which is available for rental to property owners in the Lake County Area, complete with tractor and two operators. This machine can plant approximately 800 seedlings per hour at a very economical rate.

Price lists and order blanks for the trees, arrangements for the use of the tree-planting machine, and other information can be obtained from the Soil Conservation Service Office at 71 South Old Rand Road (P.O. Box 186) in Lake Zurich. The telephone number is Ge. 8-1281.

The Alice Circle will meet at Mrs. George Good's home at 422 Harden St., also on Wednesday, March 17, at 1 p.m.

The Ruth Circle will meet at Wesley Hall for a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17.

Motorists should accelerate their cars slowly when streets and highways are slippery. On snow or ice, test the traction occasionally by lightly touching the brakes.

HOW TO GET MORE FUN OUT OF HOME MOVIES

by Skip Miller

THE ECONOMICS ARE IN YOUR FAVOR

My phone jangled. A reader was calling to ask whether color movies of his family's activities would be more expensive than the kind of snapshotting he had been doing for years with his box-type camera. Our answer surprised him: It may surprise you. Home movies, today, cost less than snapshotting. In fact, home movies are one of today's big bargains.



Photo courtesy Keystone Camera

Let's say we're taking pictures of a family picnic. We want to capture the story of Mom packing the picnic lunch. Dad getting the auto gas tank filled. Sis coming downstairs with her arms filled with sunsuit swimsuit, suntan lotion, anti-freckle cream — and all the other paraphernalia girls deem a "must" for a simple family picnic trip.

En route to the picnic site we pause at a bend in the road for some shots of white geese gliding effortlessly across a country pond. Farther down the road a cow — her face covered with pesky flies — comes up for a portrait. Finally, there is the picnic itself. And, while Mom and Sis are preparing the food, Dad and Jim toss a baseball back and forth. Later, Jim and Sis go for a swim. It's a great day. Two dozen pictures tell the story.

Supposing, however, we had captured these images in real-life motion instead of stills. Basically, we would have photographed the same situations. But, instead of having two dozen stills, we would have two dozen action scenes.

By coincidence, this happens to be precisely the average number of scenes taken, per 25-foot double roll of 8mm film, by the average family home movie maker — according to statistics from the major film processing laboratories.

Let's compare costs. If you pick up a copy of any of the photography magazines, or refer to the ads in this or any other newspaper from time to time, you'll discover that the cost of two dozen 8mm scenes (one roll of 8mm color film, with processing) is slightly less than two dozen color snapshots or two dozen color slides.

How about that? In living action, too! We would also like to suggest how you can save some more money. One way is to get good, dependable equipment right at the start. Why invest in horse-and-buggy-day equipment when you can have the very best electric-eye exposure control, a sharp zoom lens, electrically powered film transport, automatic footage indicator and a sharp-clear reflex viewfinder?

Another way is to get good, fresh film. Why gamble losing precious, once-in-a-lifetime memories merely to save a few pennies on some bargain-basement, overcooked, outdated film? You'll save much more money, and in the right way, if you are careful when loading the movie camera. Make absolutely certain the end of the film is caught by the take-up spool. Some modern cameras have automatic-loading devices which make it virtually impossible to load the camera incorrectly.

Regardless of whether you do or do not have a camera that loads automatically, there's another positive way to save money: load the camera only in subdued light. This means positive shade . . . where the film cannot be struck by direct daylight. Failure to do this causes most of the light-streaked home movies we've seen.

Finally, to save money where it counts . . . make every foot of film work for you. Shoot long shots, medium shots, then close-ups, of key events. Especially close-ups. These are the scenes your friends will rave about — long after they've seen the movies.

GILDA GOMEZ WORKING ON STATE DEGREE FOR FHA

Gilda Gomez, a senior at Salem Central High School is working toward her State Degree for FHA by carrying out a "friendly neighbor" project. This project consists of making money to be presented to some worthy fellowman. She has chosen to give the proceeds to the Graff Triplets of Kenosha.

Gilda also has been active in the FHA demonstration projects and recently won second place at Badger, Lake Geneva, for her Peachtree Pic.

Sick Must Be Cared For, Says Clark

No absolute limit can be established either by a township or by the State Department of Public Aid for liability for the hospital care of

poor persons "from which no deviation can be made," Attorney General William G. Clark has held.

the Bible speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO SERIES

9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) 8:00 a.m. on WLS (850kc)

This week's Christian Science program

March 14, 1965

"A VITAL ELEMENT OF PRAYER"

People are often troubled by what to expect from prayer. Should prayer be the last resort? Or the first? The answers to these questions present a clearer idea of who it is we're praying to, and why.

St. Patrick's Days Specials

LUCK OF THE IRISH IS YOURS

BEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICES — BEST VALUE

U. S. Choice & Primo
Home Cured - Slow Flavorful
Way - Best Irish Taste
Boneless - Deckle Off

CORN BEEF BRISKET
69¢ lb. Garlic or Regular Cure

FREE HEAD OF CABBAGE WITH EACH WHOLE BRISKET
CORN BEEF, A CORN BEEF
WITH LESS WASTE, LESS SHRINK — COMPARE.

Hickory
Smoked - Sugar Cured

SMOKED BUTTS 59¢ lb.

CABBAGE 5¢ lb. FRESH HEAD

Snack Treat
All Beef

SUMMER SAUSAGE 79¢ lb. Mild or Mild-hot Garlic

IRISH STEAK SALE

Sirloin Steaks . . . 89¢ lb.
T-Bone Steaks . . . 98¢ lb.
Short Steaks . . . 95¢ lb.
Las Vegas Steaks . 89¢ lb.

OPEN DAILY 8:00 - 6:00
Closed Sundays
PHONE 395-3951 — 395-3950

Antioch Packing House Inc.
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

We reserve the right to limit quantity

Local Man Joins Army

Donald F. Binkowski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Binkowski, R. 2, Box 387, Antioch, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. It was announced by SFC Arthur R. Nelson, the local Army representative.

Donald will work in the field of Automotive Maintenance Repair. He chose this field from the 174 career fields available.

Church Notes

BAPTIST
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Rev. T. W. Williams, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Meeting—6:30 p.m.
Happy Evening Hour—7:30 p.m.
Trinity Youth Fellowship—8:30 p.m.
Jr. High Youth—Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Antioch Youth—Monday, 8:30 p.m.
Communion Service, first Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. Harold L. Nelson, Pastor
Phone: 61-2555
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Grand Ave. (Rt. 12) 1 1/2 miles west
of Antioch, Ill.
Rev. Robert E. Pringle, Pastor
Phone: 61-2341
SUNDAY
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Classes
for all ages.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Nursery facilities for both morning
services. Youth Fellowship—
8:15 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting—Bible Study—
7 p.m.
Junior Choir Rehearsal—7 p.m.
Adult Choir Rehearsal—8 p.m.
FOURTH MONDAY of each month
Women's Missionary Society meet-
ing, 7:30 p.m.

FOX LAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
23 W. Grand Ave., Antioch, 7-7222
Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor
JULY
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Gospel Ser-
vice
3:30 P.M.—Wed., The Hour of
Power
High School Youth, Boys' and
Girls' Clubs, and the Women's Mis-
sionary Society meet regularly.

CROSS LAKE COMMUNITY
BAPTIST CHURCH
(Formerly Oakwood Knolls Office)
Cross Lake, Antioch, Timberlane
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Independent, Antioch, Past Wel-
come to a Bible-believing Church.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
One block west of Rt. 21 & 83 on
North Avenue
Rev. Jimmy Wallis, Pastor
Phone: 393-1534
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Training Union—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC
ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. Telephone 393-2274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Lawrence Hanley, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10, 11, 12
Weekday Masses—8 a.m.
Catechism Class for Children—
Saturday morning 10 o'clock
Family Class—Tues. & Thurs.,
8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons
and evenings from 4 until 6:45, and
from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Brighton, Wis.
Rev. J. V. Bier, Pastor
School Year Masses: Sundays—
8 and 10:30 a.m.
Summer Mass Schedule—Sundays,
7, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; daily, 7:30; holy
days, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First Friday Mass—8 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 8 and 7:30;
also Thursday before First Friday

ST. SCHOLASTICA PARISH
2 blocks west of Hwy. 45,
Co. Frank V. Trist, Wisconsin
Father Eugene F. Heider, Pastor
Dyanses 7-3881
MASSSES:
Sundays—8:30, 9, 9:30 and 11.
Holy Days—11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Weekdays—8 a.m.
First Friday—8 p.m.
CONFESSIONS: Saturday 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.; Sundays, before 8:30
and 8 o'clock masses; First Fri-
day, 5:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH
B. E. Corner of Grand Ave. & Rt. 21
Lake Villa, Ill.
Rev. David J. Lynch, Pastor
Phone: 61-7915
Sunday Masses at 7, 9, 10, 11:15
Confessions—Saturday, 4-5; 7-8
p.m. Masses Daily—7 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST—ANTIOCH
935 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00
A reading room is maintained at
the above address and is open Wed-
nesday from 2-4 and 7-7:45; on Sat.
2-4.

EPISCOPAL
THE PARISH CHURCH OF
ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
983 Main Street
The Rev. Fr. Theodore A. Hesse, S.S.
Telephone 393-0852
8:00 A.M.—Mass
9:30 A.M.—Mass & Church School
11:00 A.M.—Mass
WEEKDAY MASSES
Wednesdays & Fridays 9:30 A.M.
Days of Obligation as announced

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Mishburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—10 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 p.m.

LUTHERAN
FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
South Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(Wisconsin Synod)
H. M. Penick, Pastor
Phone: 393-1660
Sunday Worship—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School—9:15 a.m.
Visitors Always Welcome.

GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Nelson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday;
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wisconsin
(Wisconsin Synod)
George Enderle, Pastor
Sunday School—8:45
Sunday Services—7:45 & 10:00

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF LONG LAKE
Harold L. Nelson, Pastor
Kimball 6-1073
Church Offices KI 6-2103
Miss Sandra Bohman, Parish Worker
Morning Worship—8 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9 & 11 a.m.
Senior Luther League, Alternate
Sunday Evenings
Junior Luther League—9 p.m., 1st
and 3rd Tuesday
Senior Choir Rehearsal—Wed.
8 p.m.
Carol Choir, Sunday—10:30 a.m.

Donald will now go to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for his basic training, after which he will attend the school of his choice. He will serve three years of active duty.

Sgt. Nelson, located at 620 1/2 Washington St., Waukegan, wishes to remind all young men and women that the Army still offers a three year enlistment and a written guarantee without obligation to enter service. Anyone desiring further information pertaining to their military opportunities should contact Sgt. Nelson at On 2-5260.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. William H. Anderson, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Antioch High School Cafeteria
10 & 11 a.m.
Visitors Welcome

TRINITY EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. G. Albert Murphy, Pastor
Beck Road at Valley Drive, Lindenhurst
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—5:45 p.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

CHRIST AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
P. O. Box 8, Salem, Wis.
Olvin O. Pinke, Pastor
Vinewood 3-0711 Vinewood 3-6821
Sundays—9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Divine Worship Serv.
TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Junior Choir
8:30 p.m.—Senior Choir
8:00 a.m.—Confirmation Instruction

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rensselaer, Illinois
Rev. Roger Bergeson, Pastor
"We Preach Christ Crucified"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ALL SAINTS
Lotus School at Grass Lake Road
Fox Lake, Illinois
Pastor—Paul R. Hollman
Church Offices—Rt. 1
Worship Service—10:30 A.M.

FREE CHURCH
ANTIOCH EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Tiffany Road and Highway Drive
Antioch, Illinois 393-2417
Carroll D. Lindquist, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship—8 p.m.
Evening Prayer—7 p.m.
Mid-week Prayer Service—Wed-
nesday—7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
THE METHODIST CHURCH
OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Donald M. Cook, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 a.m.
Second Worship Service—11 a.m.
Church School—9:30 a.m.
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.
Regular activities of Christian fel-
lowship for different age and in-
terest groups are an ongoing part
of the church life. For information
please phone Antioch 393-1259.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald H. Smith
EL 6-2681
Sundays—9:30 and 11 a.m.—Serv-
ice of Word
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Women's Society Meeting—1st
Tuesday at Noon, Martha Circle
3rd Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.; Naomi
Circle 2nd Monday at 8 p.m.; Re-
becca Circle—1st Monday at 8 p.m.
Methodist Men—2nd Tuesday, 7
p.m.
Intermediate Fellowship, Friday,
7 p.m.
Senior Fellowship—Sunday, 7 p.m.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30
p.m.; High School, Wednesday at 7
p.m.; Junior Choir, Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Chorus Choir, Saturday, 10 a.m.
Pastor's Confirmation Class, Sat-
urday at 10 a.m.

SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Salem, Wisconsin
Rev. H. Chase Page, Minister
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.
Women's Society of Christian Ser-
vice, second and fourth Thursdays

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Kruse
Wilmet, Wisconsin
Vinewood 3-2341
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Services—10:30 a.m.
Women's Twilight Guild, Third
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
W.S.C. Third Tuesday, 1 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Grove, Illinois
Hugh W. Gillman, Pastor
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Mr. Russell Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45 a.m.
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake, Ill.
Rev. Peter Carlson, Pastor
Kimball 6-1541
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

FOX LAKE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1501 Sixth Ave., Wildwood Subd.
Fox Lake, Ill.
Aldor S. Peterson, Pastor
Phone: 393-2039
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School—Classes
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer
Service for all ages.

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Venetian Village
Lake Villa, Illinois
Dwight Reed, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Church Service—10:45 a.m.
Bible Study—Wed. evenings.

ANTIOCH CHAPTER, O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 324, Order of
the Eastern Star—meetings at Ma-
sonic Temple second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.

MORMON
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L.D.S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin E. Nield, Presiding
Rider
"The Glory of God is Intelli-
gence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Sacrament Service—6:30 p.m.

OTHERS
CONGREGATION AN ECHO
339 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 3-3722
Services
Friday Evening—8:30
Saturday Morning—9:30
Sunday Morning—9:30
Weekly Meetings—7:15
HICKORY CHAPEL
Denominationally Unaffiliated
Rte. 45, 1/2 mile north of Rte. 173
Rev. Gilbert L. Howe
Sundays—9:30 a.m.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:30 a.m.
Young People—9:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting—Wed-
nesday, 7:30 p.m.
GOSPEL RANCH
1/2-mile north of Grand Ave., on
Grub Hill Rd., Lake Villa, Ill.
Thursday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Sat. Evangelistic Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Church Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Ser-
vice—7:30 p.m.

Out-of-State Teachers Lose Service Credit

Atty. General William G. Clark has held that a mem-ber of the Teachers Retirement System may not after August 5, 1963, use credit for out of state service granted after that date to determine a retirement allowance or disability benefits unless this member subsequently estab-lishes five years service credit.

DEATH NOTICES

LILY L. SCHULTZ
Mrs. Lily L. Schultz, 70 years old of Salem, Wis., passed away at 6:35 p.m. Saturday, March 6, in St. Cath-erine's Hospital in Kenosha, following several months ill-ness. She was born Dec. 26, 1888 in North Dakota, and moved to Salem as a child. She had lived in Salem until 1940 when she entered a nursing home in Kenosha and has resided there since that time. She was preceded in death by her husband, William E. Schultz, on Dec. 18, 1945.

Survivors are four sons, Emmerl A., William E. and Alfred R., all of Salem, and Ledger, Longwood, Florida; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Drosen, Sparta, Wis., and Mrs. Margaret Kirby, Waukegan; one brother, Richard Lasco, Genoa City, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Oetting, Twin Lakes, Wis., and Mrs. Dora Murphy, Manitowoc, Wis.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 today (Thursday) at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Rev. Chase Page of the Salem Methodist Church officiated at the services. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery near Silver Lake, Wisconsin.

PAUL SCOTT HENDRICKS
Paul Scott Hendricks, six months old of Valmar Sub-division near Trevor, Wis., passed away in his sleep on Sunday, March 7, at his home. He was born Sept. 2, 1964 at Kenosha, Wis., and had resided in Valmar Sub-division all of his life.

He is survived by his par-ents, Paul and Jean Hendricks; two brothers, Robert Anthony and Richard Earl, all of Trevor, his paternal grandfather, Leslie Hendricks, Denver, Colo., and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Carroll, Louisville, Ky. Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Strang Fu-neral Home in Antioch. Rev. David Kruse of the Wilmet Methodist Church officiated at the services. Interment was in Liberty Cemetery north of Antioch.

ELIZABETH EHRENHUBER
Mrs. Elizabeth Ehrenhu-ber, 90 years old of Trevor, Wis., passed away at 11 p.m. Monday, March 8, at Camp Lake, Wis., after being ill since November, 1964. She was born January 13, 1875, in Neubesenoba, Hungary, and came to America in 1906 to reside in Chicago until moving to Trevor 20 years ago. She was a member of Holy Name Church and the Christian Mothers Society of that church. She was prece-eded in death by her first husband, Nicholas Kapche, and her second husband, Xavier Ehrenhuber as well as a son, Joseph Kapche, and a daugh-ter, Mrs. Eva Metzger.

Survivors are two daugh-ters, Mrs. Bernard (Helen) Schneckas, Trevor, Wis., Mrs. Carl (Barbara) Majus, Holly-wood, Calif., 9 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. A requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Holy Name Church in Wilmet, Wis. Friends may call at the Strang Funeral Home in An-tioch after 3 p.m., Thursday. Interment will be in St. Jo-seph's Cemetery at River Grove, Ill. A rosary will be recited at 7:15 p.m. Thurs-
day at the funeral home.

MRS. RUBY DOTY WOOD
Mrs. Ruby Doty Wood, 80, died March 2 in a Miami, Florida, hospital. Funeral services and burial were held Saturday in Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. Wood was born Feb-ruary 4, 1885, in Coles Coun-ty, Ill. She taught school in that area for several years. She moved to the Antioch area in 1927 and taught at Grass Lake School from 1927 to 1937.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Frances Anzinger, Anti-och; her husband, Carl E. Wood; three sisters, two brothers and four grand-sons.

Starts Second Year As Member of Safety Com.

The Lake County Safety Commission is made up of a group of public-spirited citi-zens who attempt to cut down the number of highway acci-dents in Lake County.

A series of short descrip-tions of the members is be-ing given weekly to fami-larize residents with mem-bers of the commission.

Joe O'Neill, who is a mem-ber of the Enforcement Committee of the Lake County Safety Commission, gets a good perspective into the many problems affect-ing law enforcement officials in our county. Mr. O'Neill states he found that most of the accidents resulting in death were early in the morning and usually one car accidents. These are pretty tough ones to stop," he said.

He was appointed to the Commission on March 10, 1964. He is the owner of a retail hardware company lo-cated in his home town of Lake Forest.

Mr. O'Neill belongs to civic groups which include the Masons, Loyal Order of Moose, Lake Forest Cham-ber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

Through his efforts the Commission was able to ob-tain yardsticks, in color, and imprinted with a safety mes-sage. These yardsticks proved to be a valuable safety handout for such occa-sions as the Lake County Fair and various civic orga-nizations and high school meetings.

It is part of his responsi-bility to stimulate interest of law enforcement agencies in a collective coordination of police activities. To strive for the full cooperation of all county municipalities by having them join in the An-nual Inventory of Traffic Safety Activities Program under the auspices of the Na-tional Safety Council.

He feels those in police services are more aware of

the basic causes of accidents and can do much in safety promotion and accident prevention.

A violator's school was one suggestion, he thought would be a way to educate and inculcate drivers to their responsibility in connection with all aspects of operating a motor vehicle.

He feels the commission has suffered in its progress because of the lack of full time leadership. "We badly need a permanent director to bring more programs into continuing activity," Mr. O'Neill said.

WHO ARE THE DELINQUENTS?

Juvenile delinquency is a much discussed subject now-a-days. But the real root of the problem is generally soft pedaled.

Where does the blame lie for juvenile delinquency? It would seem that a major share of it can be charged to parents and schools. Both fail to teach and emphasize the importance of courtesy and the observance of the rights of others.

One simple little rule of conduct, if impressed on the children by parents and on students each day by teach-ers, from the first grade in public schools to graduation in college, would help.

That rule would be: Keep your hands off other people and other people's property. Such a rule of action in-stilled into the young mind, could save untold misery and heartaches for young and old alike.

Teaching this simple rule of action would be fulfilling an obligation which adults owe the young and would re-lieve the elders of serious delinquency on their part. And it wouldn't take a new law or more taxes to accomplish results.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

Ban Freshman Cars From College Campuses

Freshman cars will be ban-ned from the campus of Northern Illinois U. begin-ning next fall.

The State Teachers Col-lege Board approved the ban at a recent meeting. It will be extended to include soph-mores with the opening of the 1966-67 school year.

The ban is being imposed to ease a shortage of park-ing space. Last fall, 4,850 stu-dent cars were registered, compared with 2,475 in 1963. There were 1,311 staff car registrations in 1964, compar-ed with 1,157 in 1963.

Exceptions to the ban will be: physically handicapped students; students residing with parents in DeKalb Town-ship; students residing with parents and commuting daily from points outside the Township; and those who can show a critical need for a motor vehicle because of work or other unique situa-tions.

PTA Scholarships Awarded Each Year

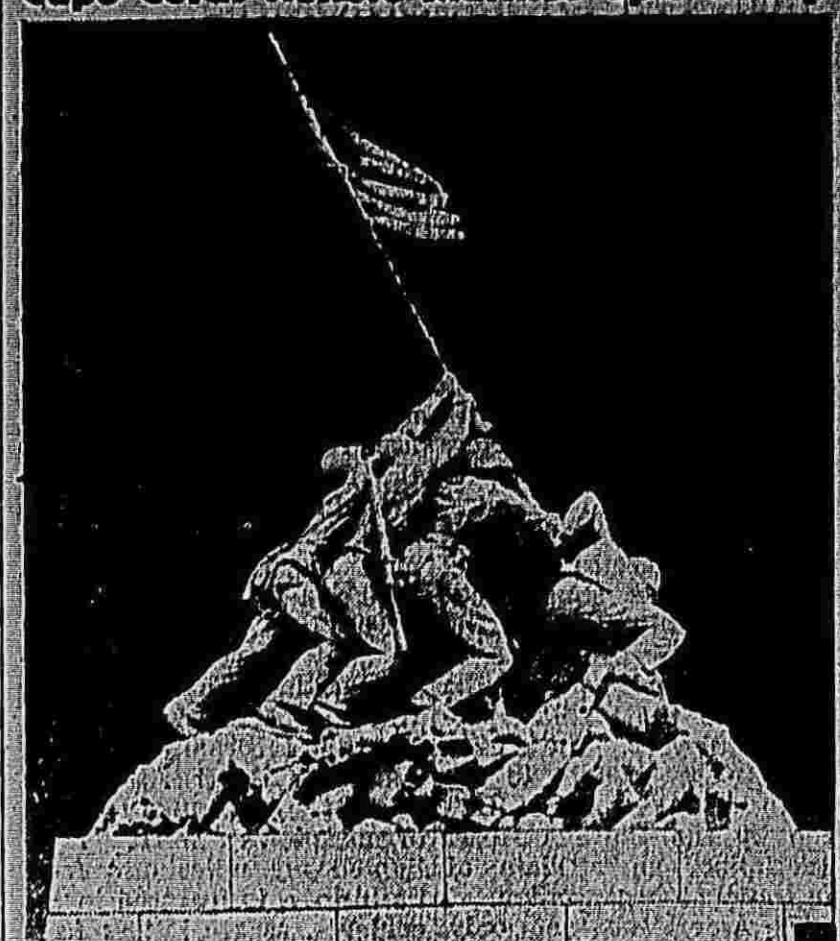
One 1965 school graduate in each of the 36 PTA dis-tricts in Illinois will receive a Golden Jubilee schol-arship from the Illinois Con-gress of Parents and Teach-ers.

The scholarships were es-tablished on the 50th anni-versary of the PTA in 1950. Each is \$250 a year, renew-able for three more years.

Selection of recipients is made in March. They go to students interested in pursu-ing a career as a teacher. Recipients must teach in Illi-nois public schools for four semesters within five years after graduation.

Application forms may be obtained from high school principals and counselors.

Cape Coral Honors Marines' War Group



CAPE CORAL, FLA. — To commemorate the twentieth anniver-sary of the Marines' historic flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, the Gulf American Land Corporation has commissioned Felix de Weldon to re-create his immortal monument to this mo-ment of triumph for enshrine-ment at the Garden of Patriots in Cape Coral, on Florida's west coast.

When completed, Mr. de Wel-don's dramatic 15-foot sculpture will become a focal point in the collection of distinguished patri-otic artworks at the Garden of Patriots. The six young soldiers of Mt. Suribachi will join Lin-coln Borglum's four presidents of Mt. Rushmore, the busts of John F. Kennedy by Robert Berks, Franklin Delano Roose-velt by Jo Davidson, Dwight D. Eisenhower by Nixon Trecor, Theodore Roosevelt by Gled Dorulinsky, and many other stirring exhibits.

Joe Rosenthal's Pulitzer Prize photograph of the event that transpired on February 23, 1945, became a symbol of the deter-mination and teamwork of all the American fighting forces in every conflict. The six men who struggled to the summit that morning raised "Old Glory" not only for the 6,231 who were killed in the assault, but for every marine, sailor, soldier, and air-man who gave up his life.

The words of Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz describing the heroic assault on Mt. Suri-bachi, "uncommon valor was a common virtue," have become immortal and are inscribed on the Iwo Jima statue. Felix de Weldon was re-nowned in Europe as a sculptor of kings, prime-ministers, and statesmen before he came to America. In February, 1945, the same month as the Iwo Jima campaign, he became a citizen of the United States.

Through the study of Rosen-thal's photograph and his own genius, de Weldon created a work of art that is perfect in both authenticity and symbol-ism. He spent nine and one-half years to sculpt this epic moment in Marine Corps history. On No-vember 16, 1954, the monument was dedicated at the north end of the Arlington National Cem-etary by President Eisenhower.

Also included in the Cape Coral Gardens, one of Florida's newest tourist attractions is a display of 40,000 rosebushes, the largest display of roses in the world, and Waiting Waters, the largest permanent musical water fountain in the world and an outstanding porpoise show.



Isn't it amazing that the Car of the Year is also the buy of the year?
Not really, that's the way we do things.

Who says the Car of the Year has to be ex-pen-sive? Value is one of the things Motor Trend magazine takes into account when it gives the honor. Witness Pontiac for 1965; it doesn't take much shopping to convince yourself that a buck goes farther at your Pontiac dealer's. He can put you in anything from a swinging six-cylinder model to a roaring 421-cubic inch tiger with stick-shift or automatic transmission. And any model you pick will probably be less than you'd pay for some low-voltage copycat. Top it off with our sleek styling and Wide-Track ride and there's just no comparison. Come to Wide-Track Town—make the year's shrewdest investment.

SEE THE NEW BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

High Fat Diets, Smoking Linked To Heart Attacks

It is now possible to reduce the risk of heart attacks and strokes, says the American Heart Association in its 1964 annual report, published today. Citing a half-dozen safeguards the individual can take to protect his heart, the report credits long-term population studies with having pinpointed factors that raise susceptibility to these diseases.

The report names high fat diets and cigarette smoking as risk factors singled out for special attention in the Association's broad campaigns directed both to the public and the medical profession last year. These campaigns were brought to the people of metropolitan Chicago by the Chicago Heart Association, an affiliate of the National Organization.

All Americans—not only those who are overweight or who have a history of high levels of blood fats or blood pressure or a family background of cardiovascular disease—were urged in 1964 to reduce consumption of animal fat and to substitute vegetable oils or other polyunsaturated fats in their diet, according to the report.

The Association based this recommendation on worldwide data indicating a relationship between the amount and type of fat consumed, the average cholesterol levels found in a population, and the incidence of coronary disease, "even though final proof is not yet in hand that dietary changes will prevent heart attacks or strokes."

In stepping up its campaign against cigarette smoking, the Heart Association noted that at least 100,000 premature deaths occur in the United States each year from heart disease associated with cigarette smoking.

Following publication of the report of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health in January, 1964, the AHA joined forces with other health and educational agencies to form the National Inter-agency Council on Smoking and Health.

Contributions May Be Deducted From Tax

Contributions to qualified organizations are deductible, if you itemize deductions on your Federal income tax return, E. C. Coyle, Jr., Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois, said today.

He said the Revenue Act of 1964 raised the maximum limitation on deductibility for contributions to certain types of organizations. It also provides a five-year carry-over for excess contributions of this type.

He said deductible contributions include gifts to domestic, religious, charitable, educational, scientific, or literary organizations, and organizations for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Gifts to domestic war veterans' organizations, or to government agencies, are deductible if used exclusively for public purposes. So also are gifts to fraternal organizations, if used for charitable, religious, or other purposes already listed, the District Director added.

You cannot deduct dues or other payments to an organization for which you are entitled to receive a personal benefit.

Gifts of property are deductible in the amount of the fair market value of the property at the time of contribution. However, the Revenue Act of 1964 denies the deduction for gifts of future interests in tangible personal property until the gifts become final.

You cannot deduct the value of personal services you perform for qualified organizations. You can, however, deduct out of pocket expenses you pay in rendering the services, including the purchase price and upkeep of a uniform; transportation expenses; and the cost of meals and lodging while away from home overnight on behalf of the organization.

Mr. Coyle cautioned that a deduction will not be allowed if the organization is operated for personal profit, or if its net earnings go to the benefit of any individual.

Document No. 5053 which furnishes more detailed information on this subject is available upon request from the Internal Revenue Service.

An "aggressive approach" to the prevention of strokes was continued in 1964, the report says, citing co-operative efforts with other professional, voluntary and governmental agencies to mount a comprehensive program toward this end. Gains already achieved on the stroke front are reflected, according to the report, in a 28 percent drop in the death rate from stroke among middle-aged men (aged 45-64) between 1950 and 1962.

The 1964 annual report is an anniversary edition, commemorating "The Forty Year War on Heart Disease" dating from the incorporation of the American Heart Association in 1924. A summary of the organization's work, highlighted its milestones from its history, is featured in the contents, as are letters from President Johnson and former President Eisenhower greeting the Heart Association on its anniversary.

Also featured is a report on research in progress under the auspices of the Association and its affiliates. Since 1940, the report discloses, a total of \$100,000 has been channeled into research by Heart Associations, "making the Heart Fund the largest non-governmental source of cardiovascular research support in the world." The AHA, its affiliates and chapters, currently allocate about \$10,000,000 a year to aid research.

Monies contributed to the Heart Fund topped \$30,000,000 in 1964, a new high in AHA history. Credit for this unprecedented outpouring of contributions from the American public was attributed to the efforts of almost 2,000,000 volunteers.

Copies of the report may be obtained on request from the Chicago Heart Association at 22 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill., 60602.

Heart Fund Bridge Tournament Nets Over \$300.00

The 1965 Heart Fund was the big winner when bridge players in the area met for the 1965 Heart Fund Duplicate Bridge Tournament held Feb. 28 at the Illinois Beach State Park Lodge.

Walter Nagode, Tournament Chairman, reported that \$324.65 was turned over to the Lake County Heart Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bligh of Racine, Wis., were the overall first place trophy winners in the Open Pair. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Short of Lake Forest were the second place trophy winners. In the beginners' game, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mutter of Park Ridge, Ill., were first and received trophies.

The Team of Four game, a new event added to this year's game, was won by the team of Mrs. Bernie Peterson, Mrs. John Weber, both of Wilmette, Terry Thompson of Evanston and John Loomis of Winnetka.

Chairman Nagode noted that the beginners' game drew more players than previous heart fund tournaments and the Team of Four game attracted considerable attention.

4-H Has Busy Program Coming Up

Many activities are scheduled for Lake County's 4-H club members in the coming months.

Share-the-Fun Festival events will be held the last week in April. More than 500 members are scheduled to take part in these recreation programs.

From June 21-25, 4-H members will attend camp at Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See, near Kankakee.

Representatives of the various clubs will participate in the annual State 4-H Club Week program at the U. of Illinois.

Throughout the entire year 4-H members will be associated with numerous activities centering around the 4-H's head, heart, hands and health.

The 4-H Club program is open to all youth, both in rural and urban areas who will be at least 10 years of age and not yet 19 by July, 1965.

Information and enrollment blanks may be obtained from Ray T. Nicholas, Lake County Farm Adviser, P. O. Box 267, Grayslake.

The Art of Parenthood

"Of all the commentaries on the Scriptures," wrote John Donne, "good examples are the best."

In practicing the art of parenthood, an ounce of example is worth a ton of preaching.

Our children are watching us live, and what we are shouting louder than anything we can say.

When we set an example of honesty our children will be honest.

When we practice tolerance they will be tolerant.

When we demonstrate good sportsmanship they will be good sports.

When we meet life with laughter and a twinkle in our eye they will develop a sense of humor.

When we are thankful for life's blessings they will be thankful.

When we express friendliness they will be friendly.

When we speak words of praise they will praise others.

When we confront failure, defeat and misfortune with a gallant spirit they will live bravely.

When our lives affirm our faith in the enduring values of life they will rise above doubt and skepticism.

When we surround them with the love and goodness of God they will discover life's deeper living.

When we set an example of heroic living they will be heroes.

Don't just stand there pointing your finger to the heights you want your children to scale. Start climbing and they will follow!

Wilfred A. Peterson
Copyright 1964 by
Wilfred A. Peterson

Help For College Bound Student

Senior students at Antioch Community High School are eligible to apply for nearly 400 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 colleges and universities which participate in the GM scholarship plan.

Any secondary school senior or graduate who is a citizen of the U. S. is eligible for consideration. There is no restriction on course of study or career. Scholarships range from an honorary award of \$200 to a maximum of \$2,000 a year, depending on demonstrated need.

Participating colleges have full discretion in the awarding of the scholarships. Application should be made directly to the participating colleges and not to General Motors. Interested students should see their high school counselors for details.

Shrine Circus Has Many New Acts

The famous Shrine Circus starts Wednesday, March 17, in Chicago, and runs through April 4.

There are two matinees on Saturday and again on Sunday each week. The first one starts at 1 p.m., the second at 3:45 p.m. Matinees are also presented at 2 p.m. on weekdays, except for Monday.

The Shrine Circus this year features acts from all over the world. Tickets may be obtained by calling Harry Schmidt at 395-0541.

Reptile's eggs are always white or colorless.

Enjoy steady, dependable Shell fuel oil this winter. No matter the weather, no matter the time — give us a call.

Ray Toft Oil Service

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Antioch, Illinois

Tavern Owners To Discuss Liquor Laws

The presentation of awards to restaurants and taverns which have maintained high standards of sanitation will be made at the Lake County Health Department at the meeting of the Tavern Owners Assn. of Lake County at Felix Langenbach's Lake View Tavern on Sheridan Road at 3 p.m. today.

In addition to the presentation of the awards there will be a discussion on Operation Minus 21, a program sponsored by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission and aimed at the elimination of teenage drinking through education and strict enforcement of laws governing the purchase of liquor by minors.

Downey Needs Food Service Workers

Dr. W. W. Bourke, Director of the Downey Veterans Hospital, announces that applications are needed for part-time food service workers to work three hours each day, five days a week. Written tests are required.

Downey is a 2487-bed neuropsychiatric hospital for veterans located on Buckley Road adjacent to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Persons interested in part-time employment may contact the Placement Officer, Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey (near Waukegan), Illinois, or telephone ONtario 2-1900, Extension 425.

Schedule Seminars For Coroners

Five medico-legal seminars, an innovation in the state, will be held in the near future, according to Dr. Arthur G. Baker of the Lake County Health Department. The first one was held at Marion, Ill., on March 4.

Coroners, state's attorneys, sheriffs and other law enforcement officers, coroners' physicians and pathologists are being invited to attend the seminars. The seminars are part of a series of cooperative projects between the department, the Coroner's Assoc., and the Illinois State Medical Society; all aimed at keeping Illinois coroner system abreast of the times.

Gets Promotion At IGA Store

Richard Kufalk, 1109 Bishop St., Antioch, an employee of the Antioch IGA Foodliner, has been promoted to produce manager of the IGA.

Mr. Kufalk has worked for IGA about 7 years. He started as extra help, working part-time while he was in high school.


"I hope to maintain the high quality of the IGA produce, and even improve it," Kufalk said. "If any one has any complaints, I hope they won't hesitate to let us know."

Motorists should adjust the speed of their cars to traffic, road, and weather conditions. Regulatory signs authorizing high speed limits are meant for ideal conditions, and not for wet, icy, or snow-covered roads.

Stalactites are composed of calcium carbonate.

Eos is the Greek goddess of the dawn.

DANGER!



WHAT TO DO IF YOUR CAR BREAKS DOWN ON AN EXPRESSWAY OR TOLL ROAD!

HERE ARE SOME LIFESAVING TIPS FROM THE Chicago Motor Club:

- GET COMPLETELY OFF THE ROAD (THE CONCRETE TRAVELLED SECTION)
- RAISE HOOD OF CAR OR HANG WHITE HANDKERCHIEF OUT OF DRIVER'S WINDOW.
- STAY WITH YOUR CAR BUT FOR MAXIMUM SAFETY NOT IN IT! TURN ON YOUR DIRECTIONAL SIGNALS... (AT NIGHT) ALSO LEAVE YOUR DRIVING LIGHTS ON AND USE A FLARE TO WARN ONCOMING TRAFFIC.
- WAIT FOR POLICE.

Art Show To Be At Fair Grounds

The Town and Country Art Show, to be held at the Lake County Fair Grounds March 30 and 31, is expected to attract amateur artists from all areas of Lake County.

The Art Show is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U. of Illinois. Lake County artists will be exhibiting in all classes in the show including paintings in any media, ceramics, wood carvings, sculpturing, welding, metal enameling, weaving, pottery and other crafts.

Honored For Twenty Years of Service

Arthur A. Nelson, of 1804 E. Lincoln Drive, Lake Villa, has been honored by Kraft Foods for twenty years of service with the company. He is an Accountant.

The award, gold cuff links bearing a Kraft emblem, and a citation certificate, were presented to Mr. Nelson, March 1, in an office ceremony, by Norman Toft, Manager of Marketing Services.

Central High States Sewing Class

Mrs. Lorraine Pospisil, home economics teacher at Salem Central High, has announced registration for advanced sewing class to be held on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Central High series of 8 lessons, 2 hours each, which includes all tailoring techniques such as linings, bound buttonholes, etc. There will be a slight registration fee. All women over 18 in the district are invited to join this class.

Police Magistrates Out In April

The terms of all police magistrates in Illinois expire either on April 6, 1965, or on April 20, 1965, according to when they were elected, Attorney General William G. Clark has held. Those whose terms expire on April 6, 1965, were elected April 4, 1961, while those whose terms expire on April 20, 1965, were elected April 18, 1961, Clark's opinion said.

Low Cost AUTO LOANS



Buying A New Car? Save with a

State Bank of Antioch

AUTO LOAN!

SAMPLE PAYMENT SCHEDULE (NEW CAR PURCHASE)				
Amount Borrowed	18 Months	24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
\$1,000	59.59	45.64	37.25	31.68
\$1,500	89.24	68.33	55.79	47.43
\$2,000	118.89	91.04	74.33	63.20
\$2,500	148.54	113.75	92.87	78.97

• SIMILAR LOW RATES ON USED CAR FINANCING •
CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE INCLUDED ON ALL AUTO FINANCING AT NO COST TO YOU.

Sun. at Christian Science Church

The parable of the prodigal son is featured in this week's Bible Lesson on "Substance" to be read in Christian Science churches Sunday. Rejoicing to see his son's return, the father said: "For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found" (Luke 15). How everyone must eventually find the "substance" of his own life is brought out in the Christian Science textbook: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness; inseparable from his creator" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 491).

The Devil's slogan is: sin now, pay later.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

Nebraska became a state on March 1, 1867.

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+ GRAVEL
+ SAND
+ FILL

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— This Weekend Only —

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Sequoits Regional Hopes Smashed By Prospect

Antioch's hopes for its first State Regional Basketball tournament were smashed Wednesday night when Prospect High School tacked a 50 to 44 defeat on the Sequoits in the Mundelein Regional. Prospect went on to lose to Arlington Heights in the finals of the tourney.

The loss gave the Sequoits a 21 win, six loss record for the season, their best since 1959, when they were 22 to 5. The Sequoits have had some glory this season, however, capturing the Northwest Suburban Conference title with a record of 12 and 2, and defeating Maryville, Grayslake and Grant to win the Wauconda district tournament.

A poor showing at the free throw line was cited as a big factor in Wednesday night's regional loss. The Sequoits managed only 12 of 22 attempts for a meager 45%. Prospect cashed in on 14 of 23 attempts for 60%.

The Sequoits jumped off to an early lead but Prospect rallied toward the end of the period and pulled in front 12 to 11 at the close of the quarter.

The second period was a repetition of the first, the Sequoits gaining an early edge only to see it fade as Prospect closed the gap and finally tied it up at the end of the first half.

The Sequoits put up a good battle throughout the second half as the lead changed

hands many times before Prospect pulled away in the fourth quarter to a five point edge. The Antioch quint couldn't get that key basket to pull them even and finally lost by the 50 to 44 margin.

Antioch showed a balanced attack with Bernie Smith leading the way with 12 points. He was followed by Bob Schmitz, Tyrone Walls and Mike Sterbenz with 10, 8 and 7 respectively.

Antioch controlled the boards with Smith doing the heavy work. Antioch grabbed 41 rebounds and Prospect came off with 28. Lundstedt led the scoring for both teams with 17 points on 5 baskets and 6 free throws.

FINALE

Antioch (44)	G	F	P
Smith	5	2	3
Schmitz	4	2	2
Walls	2	4	4
Sterbenz	2	3	3
Blackman	2	1	5
Henning	1	0	1

Prospect (50)	G	F	P
LaRocco	2	0	5
Phillips	1	3	4
Kerr	4	0	2
Mader	2	4	1
Mackay	1	1	2
Kuklinski	2	0	0
Lundstedt	5	6	1
Johnsen	1	0	2

	18	14	17
Antioch	11	12	9
Prospect	12	11	15

News of Lakesports

Oakland G.S. Team Conference Champs

Oakland Grade School basketball team finished their season with a record of 12 wins and no losses to become the champs of the Lakes Athletic Conference.

Oakland defeated the Channel Lake team last Wednesday, 39-28, in their final game of the season.

The tournament conference will be held at Grant High School on March 12 and 13, with Oakland playing Saturday.

Friday's game will be held at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. The first game will pit Fremont against Johnsonburg; the second game, Channel Lake vs. Lotus-Grass Lake; the third game, Big Hollow vs. Harrison.

Saturday at 1 p.m., Oakland will meet the winner of the Fremont-Johnsonburg game. Following that game, winners of Friday's other matches will compete. Oakland's overall record

ICE FISHING

Sports fishing on the Chain O' Lakes does not end after the Labor Day week-end. The period between this date and freeze-up produces some of the best fishing ever... and the least competition from other fishermen on the "Chain," too! The Lake Region really re-awakens, however, with the coming of winter's ice cover.

Mid-December normally produces a sufficient thickness of ice to support a man and from that time on, things are "chop chop," in more ways than one.

An ice fishing trip to the Chain O' Lakes can be loads of fun. Bring plenty of heavy garments though, and try to get a hand-warmer to help keep you dry and warm. Wear loose-fitting foot gear with wool socks, rubber pads and overshoes, or insulated boots to keep the feet warm and dry in slush or wet snow. A good ice chisel is a must... be sure to have one with you.

Early season sees most fishermen using worms. As the fish become less active, mosies, salmon eggs, corn borers, waxworms, goldenrod grubs, pine grubs, wigglers and various other larvae are used. Artificial jigs, nymphs, spiders, etc., produce good catches.

In using the small grubs and jigs, many variations may be tried. "Jigging" of the bait will usually catch more fish than just letting it sit. It appears important to attach the jig to the monofilament by a large loop. This allows freedom of movement and gives an "alive" action.

Experiment! Add an extra mouse—attach a mouse to a jig—and take a look at what that guy with the big pile of bluegills is using!

For anyone who is not acquainted with the "Chain", it's wise to obtain advice at a local bait station or resort that caters to ice fishermen. Many places in the "Chain" can supply you with bait, guides, and equipment for sale or rent—plus free information. So come back this winter and fish the icy waters. It's fun!

The Coast Guard icebreaker Northwind and the Navy icebreaker Burton Island became the first vessels to traverse the previously-impassable McClure Strait, the ice-locked western entrance to the Northwest Passage in the Canadian Arctic on September 4, 1954.

H. Horton Joins Safety Commission

Herbert Horton, Antioch, is one of the newer members of the Lake County Safety Commission.

Horton is well acquainted with the staggering accident problem on our county roads. Being a member of both the Education Committee and the Statistics Committee of the Lake County Safety Commission, he is largely responsible for collecting and compiling statistical data related to traffic accidents.

Mr. Horton points out that seat belts have already proven their value and they could save a large majority

of lives being lost on the highways today, if everyone would use them.

It is hard to deal with the human factors that underlie traffic accidents. They are more difficult to cope with than any mechanical defects in the automobile.

Mr. Horton feels the role of a Safety Commissioner requires a constant promotion of all phases of safety by creating a better public understanding of the purpose and objectives of the Safety Commission.

His appointment to the Commission was made in March, 1964. He also is the President of the Antioch Township Republican Club, the American Legion in Waukegan, and is a Marine Corps veteran.

He is a wholesale distribu-

tor for the Borden Milk Company.

By serving on the Lake County Safety Commission, Mr. Horton feels he can do his part to make the citizens of Lake County more cognizant that "safety is everybody's business."

LAUGH LINES

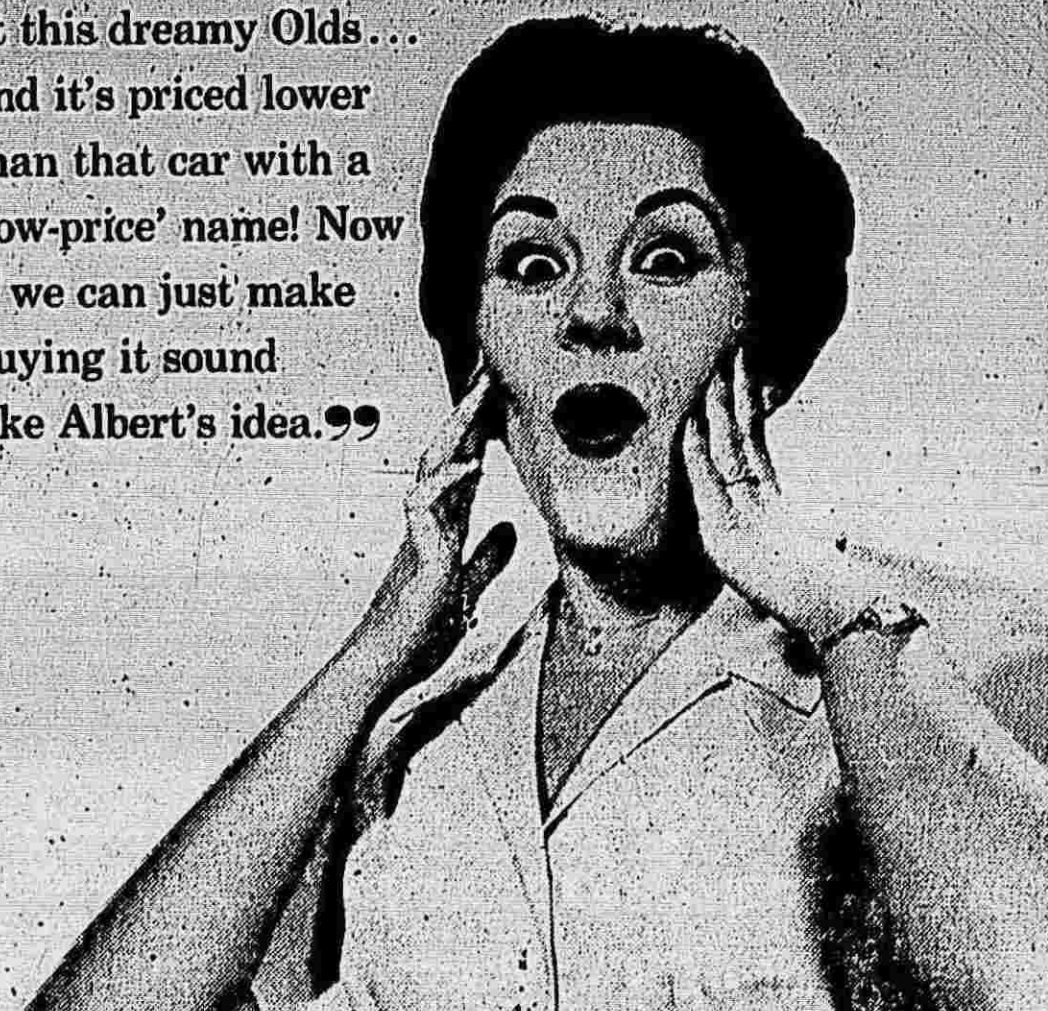
Slightly overweight woman tourist asked the salesgirl in Paris where she could find the perfume counter.

Briskly the girl stepped out, and started toward the perfume bar.

"Just walk this way," she wagged.

"If I could walk that way," muttered the woman, "I wouldn't be needing the perfume."

“Ohhhh, mother, look at this dreamy Olds... and it's priced lower than that car with a 'low-price' name! Now if we can just make buying it sound like Albert's idea.”



Now going on at your Olds Dealer's...

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Your chance to step out in style and save!

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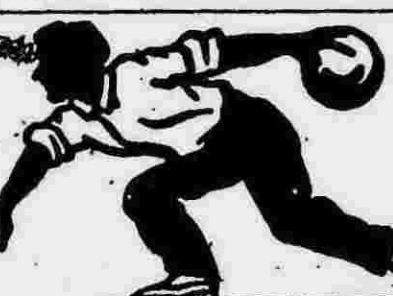
SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER... WHERE THE ACTION IS!

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FOR THE BEST IN USED CARS... SEE YOUR OLDS DEALER FOR A LATE-MODEL VALUE-RATED USED CAR!



THE OAKLAND BASKETBALL TEAM, winners in their conference. Kneeling, left to right, Bob Westhoff, Glen Erickson, Steve Owens, Bill Dow, Marty Schock. Back row, Mike Link, manager, Paul Lulofs, Larry Peterson, Bob Sheldon, Jim Russ, Gary Doolittle, Jerry Martin, Rick Hill, Curt Wachta, Coach Walter Soderman.



Bowling News

Lindenhurst Men's League

Friday, March 5
Karry's Transmission 3; Roak-Air 0. Fred's Standard 3; Lake Villa Laundry-Eze 0. Bertrand Lanes 3; Myers Standard 0. Wolff's Resort 2; Florio's Pizza 1. Reliable Meats 2; DeVore's Club Villa 1; Engle & Sons 2; Lindenhurst Men's Club 1.

Bi-State League

Thursday, March 4
Dalgaard's blasted 2736, coupled with Denny Dewar's 589 and took two games from Antioch Lumber (Ed Slavik 550). Strike socking Bill Hinkle cracked a big 273-625, good for 2nd high game but his team, Channel Lake Shell, dropped two games to Haydon Homes (Dennis Swanson 547).

Jack Lawrence's 564 provided the impetus for the Antioch Bowl Tigers, a two game winner over Gibbs & Jensen (Bob Perlsstrom 583). Led by Jerry Ehrhart's 556, Pasadena Lounge won two from Colonial (Bob Caldwell 547). Don Ward of BeauVue Products is still blasting the wood, rolling 547 and leading the team to a double victory over Weasel's Lounge (George Plack 570).

"The Pinstoppers"

Friday, March 5
High team series: Volo Bait Shop, 708-781-750—2239.
High Scorers: Mary Derer

of Willow Park, 236-138-152—526; Charlotte Queen (Fox Lake Meister Brau) 202-177-139—518.

Volo Bait Shop 2; One Hour Martinizing 1. Fox Lake Meister Brau 2; Reeves Drug Store 1. Willow Park 2; State Line Inn 1. Schneider Trucking 2; Barnstable Department Store 1; Venetian Village Bowlerettes 2; Franken Drugs 1. Hank's Wayside Inn 2; John Teresi Chevy-Olds 1. Pittman Motors 3; L. Villa Pharmacy 0.

Wed. Nite Businessmen

March 3
High team series: Lou's Log Cabin Inn, 818-860-919—2603.

High scorer: F. Heiselmann (Brownie's Lounge), 179-200-203—582.

Brownie's Lounge 3; Active Specialty 0. Lou's Log Cabin 3; Antioch News 0. Weber Duck Farm 3; M&M Food Shop 0. Decker's Tavern 3; Ralston Enterprises 0. Laseco's Sanitary Service 2; Bill's Texaco 1.

Chain-O-Lakes Mixed

League, March 3

High team series: Meinersmann Insurance, 922-1042-1023—2087.
High scorers: Jim Graham 179-225-223—627; Wayne Helwig, 148-190-233—571; Marv Lefco 175-207-168—550.

Ben Franklin 5-10 3; Citi-zen Band Radio 0. Barnes TV 3; Cermak Realty 0. Jim's Standard Station 2; Antioch builders 1. Harbor Liquors 3; Eddie's Lounge 0. Meinersmann Ins. 2; Lake Villa Lumber 1. Bob's Uro-duce 2; Joe & Helen's 1.

Monday Night Tavern

League, March 8
High team series: Casey's Tap, 1025-754-865—2644.
High scorer: Gene Wag-

ner led Casey's to a double win over Norshore Resort: 270-155-182—616.

Casey's Tap 2; Norshore Resort 1. Eddie's Resort 2; Paty's Lounge 1. Kemp's Tavern 2; Antioch Bowl 1. Nielsen's Corners 3; Helvetia Hotel 0. Cole's Tavern 2; Red Arrow 1. Open Door Tavern 2; Cox's Corners 1.

Monday Nite Owl League

March 8

High team series: Town Tap, 937-881-837—2655.

High scorer: Bob Morton, 203-211-226—640.

Tiede Insurance 3; Loon Lake Inn 0. Lorenz's Smart Country House 3; Cragin Metal 0. Tartu Club 3; Kelley's 0. Town Tap 3; Klass Men's Store 0. Victory Car-bide Saw 2; Shure-Fire Heat-ing 1. Bud & Anne's Lounge 2; John's Shell 1.

Antioch Major League

Friday, March 5

High team series: Joe & Helen, 970-917-997—2884.

High scorer: Bob Dean, 185-245-215—645. Other high scorers: R. Buehrer, 257-639; W. Stang 616; E. Knapp 612; J. Graham 610; M. Badame 607; F. Stokes 605, and 5 others over 190.

Joe & Helen's 3; Kennedy's Pro Shop 0. Fargo Ice Cubes 2; Blumenschein Excavating 1. Volo Bait Shop 2; Cermak Real Estate 1. Dee-Gae Lounge 2; Stang Builders 1. Antioch Nu-Cue 2; John Gaa & Son 1. Erich's Auto Re-pair 2; Miller Insurance 1.

Since it takes time and space in which to stop, a motorist should maintain a safe distance between his car and the one ahead. On winter's slippery roads, a motorist may find it impossible to match a sudden stop made by the driver ahead.

Bass Fishing

"Ole Big Mouth" can be a most exasperating fellow. There are times when picking up your limit is a cinch and there are other times when you can throw your tackle box at him and nothing happens. But if you know a few things about him, you'll have fewer days of being "skunked."

Remember a bass hits for a number of reasons... curiosity, anger, hunger. He will hit something he thinks he can eat, or hurt or that threatens him. Sometimes he'll hit on top of the water—sometimes a good ways below the surface—sometimes at a middle depth. Sometimes he'll hit live bait—sometimes a plug—sometimes a spinner or spoon. Does all this give you an idea? Yes, if one thing doesn't work, try another.

When a bass is on the prowl for food, he's more liable to be in the shallows where the smaller fish are—and he's more liable to be close to the surface. That's when he'll hit the surface plug, or the popping bug or the medium depth lure. Vary the speed of your retrieves—slow, medium, fast, jerky. Find out what he wants, change lures and action of lures, colors and patterns.

When a bass is not feeding, chances are he's in water that's comfortable for him—70° to 73°. In the middle of summer that can mean he's fairly deep. Get down to him with deep-running lures—add weight ahead of your lure if necessary to get down there. Try to find out where the edges of deep weed beds and bars can be located or ask local inhabitants about the approximate location of underwater springs. Find those spots and chances are you'll take bass. And remember, where you catch one, you're liable to get several; because bass are schooling fish.

Above all, if one method or lure doesn't work, try another.

GOOD BASS FISHING.

Ozga Big Gun At Stout U.

One of Antioch's former big guns on the basketball court, Bill Ozga, is making a name for himself in college play at Stout State College at Menomonie, Wis.

Bill has been dubbed the Big O by his classmates. Stout holds second place in their conference, and is rated as the No. 1 defensive team. A story in the Stoutonia tells of Stout's victory over Whitewater on February 12. Bill (the Big O) Ozga scored 12 points in this fray.

success hasn't gone to its price!

best combination of luxury and economy you can buy



CHEVROLET BELAIR 6

It's our in-between-priced full-size Chevrolet with deep-twist carpeting; luxurious pattern cloth upholstery trimmed in soft vinyl; and a Turbo-Thrift Six to make the most of its Jet-smooth ride. Low in cost, easy on fuel—yet this spirited Six gives you quick pickups and all the smooth dependable power a car needs. Just come try it and see!

You can actually buy this fine full-sized car for slightly more than many intermediate-sized models of other makes—and even for less than some of them! So why settle for a smaller car that can't begin to offer all of the value and satisfaction you get in this Chevrolet Bel Air. Come look it over. See how much more you get for what you pay!



Drive something really new—discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's
Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

JOHN TERESI CHEVROLET & OLDSMOBILE, INC.
865 Main Street Antioch Dial 395-3600

Win Up To \$1000.00! Just Play Spot-O-Gold At Your Antioch Jewel! Visit Your Antioch Jewel For Your Spot-O-Gold Card Today!

Save \$4.00 With Jewel Coupons Below!



A Slice for Breakfast -- A Roast for Dinner!

POPULAR BRANDS-SMOKED
FULLY COOKED HAMS

29¢

6-8 LB.
SHANK
PORTION

CENTER SLICE
INCLUDED LB.

CENTER-CUT
Ham Slices lb. **89¢**
THIN-SLICED BONELESS
Breakfast Ham lb. **98¢**

GOV'T. INSPECTED -- GRADE A
Stewing Chickens
3 TO 4 LB. WHOLE
SIZE lb. **25¢** CUT-UP lb. **29¢**

COLUMBIA BONELESS
Corned Beef Brisket lb. **69¢**
KNEIP BONELESS
Corned Beef Round lb. **69¢**
TASTY TENDER
Pork Tenderloins lb. **89¢**
LEAN MEATY
Beef Oxtails lb. **19¢**

Jewel
Food Stores

9TH BIG WEEK OF
**Jewel's \$200,000
Travel Sweepstakes!**

EACH WEEK YOU CAN WIN ANY
OF THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:
EXPENSE PAID VIA PAN AM
• Round Trip To Europe For 2
1965 FORD
• Hardtop Mustang



21 INCH RCA
• Color TV Set
100 5 PC. SETS
• Atlantic Luggage
100 PHILCO
• Radio Vanities
100 SKOTCH
• Picnic Sets

NOTHING
TO BUY!
NEW CONTEST
EACH WEEK!

SAVE 20¢

ON LARGE '88 SIZE

Navel Oranges

WITH THIS COUPON



Fresh Taste From The Tropics!

FRESH, EXTRA FANCY

PUERTO RICAN

Pineapple each

29¢

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

EXTRA FANCY, CALIFORNIA
LARGE SIZE 88

Navel Oranges

doz. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

20¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

DIAN'S

Ice Milk

1/2 gal. **60¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 75¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

15¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

JONES FARM

Pork Sausage

1 lb. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

20¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

30¢ OFF

ON 3 LBS. OR MORE OF

FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

30¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

JEWEL

Grade A Butter

1 lb. **65¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 75¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

10¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

JEWEL MAID

Potato Chips

1 lb. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 59¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

10¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

OSCAR MAYER

Smokie Links

12 oz. **54¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

15¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF

Wieners

1 lb. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

20¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

JEWEL 9 INCH

White Plates

pkg. of 100 **58¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 98¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

40¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

PLUMROSE DANISH

Canned Ham

2 lb. **\$1.99** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

30¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

20¢ OFF

ON EITHER A 12 OZ. ALL BEEF
OR 1 LB. REGULAR PKG.

Smorgas-Pac

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

20¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

SWIFT PREMIUM OR RATH BLACKHAWK

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. **55¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 75¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

20¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

10¢ OFF

ON 2 PKGS. OF 12 TWIN OR CLOVERLEAF

Jewel Maid Rolls

48¢ WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 29¢ EACH

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

10¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

Choice Of 9 Popular Brands

King Or Filter Cigarettes

ctn. **\$2.29** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

10¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

GORTON'S

Breaded Shrimp

2 lb. **\$1.99** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$2.19

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

20¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

BUDNIG 3 1/2 OZ.

Chipped Beef or Corned Beef

or - BUDNIG 3 OZ. PKG.

Ham or Turkey

pkg. **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 39¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

10¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

KLUSKI, EXTRA FINE, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE

New Mill Noodles

2 16 oz. **60¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 35¢ EACH

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

10¢

CASH

VALUE

G

Jewel

Food Stores

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Good Thru Sunday, March 14, 1965

OSCAR MAYER

Luncheon Meat

12 oz. **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 39¢



Dr. SIMS says... SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

GOT BURSTITIS? GUCHI

Ever suffer a sharp, severe pain in the shoulder after painting, plastering, throwing or some other unnatural, repetitive motion of the arm? Chances are your doctor told you it was bur-
stitis.

A painful condition that takes hundreds of Americans off the job every day, bur-
stitis is an age-old disease of housewives, factory workers, athletes and many others whose jobs require a lot of unnatural arm movements.

Though it may affect other parts of the body—in which case it may be known as "tennis elbow" or "house-
maid's knee"—among other terms—burstitis occurs pri-
marily in the shoulder area.

In many cases, the pain is so intense that afflicted per-
sons can't even sleep with-
out the aid of sedatives. Movement creates such an-
guish that the victim does everything possible to avoid motion.

What is burstitis? Doctors describe it as an inflammation of a bursa (Bursae are sacs situated between the bone and tendon which contain a lubricating fluid over which the tendon "rides" with a minimum of friction.

There are 26 such bursae throughout the body. When the bursa becomes inflamed, its lubricating fluid tends to stick, thus restrict-
ing movement and causing pain in the joint.

Infection, as well as injury or irritation, can cause bur-
stitis. Chronic infection in the nose and throat have been responsible by creating sec-
ondary infections in a bursa, particularly the one located in the shoulder.

How does one know when he has burstitis? In severe cases—even without working the shoulder—he will experi-
ence excruciating pain in the shoulder region. The patient is advised to take aspirin, rest the arm in a sling and employ frequent applications of heat (hot compresses and towels) for the first day or so.

If the pain persists, see a doctor, for serious damage may result if the condition is permitted to continue un-
relieved or untreated.

If the condition responds to treatment—and it usually does—it is advisable to ex-
ercise the shoulder joint as soon as possible to avoid develop-
ment of crippling adhesions. Lack of exercise tends to in-
crease stiffening and pro-
long the illness disability period.

Recent years have brought forth new drugs which are somewhat beneficial in bur-
stitis, and the use of X-ray has proven advantageous in some instances. Very often it is necessary to withdraw the excess fluid from the sac through a syringe needle, and indeed, sometimes the complete surgical removal of the bursa or sac itself is es-
sential.

Remember, while bursae are designed to protect our joints and tissue through lubrication, they themselves are vulnerable to stress and strain.

THOSE DANGEROUS, PESKY VIRUSES

Unless you've been excep-
tionally lucky during the past year, you've had at least one bout with a virus disease. You were fortunate if it was only a cold or flu, for viruses also cause such devastating diseases as typhus, measles, mumps, poliomyelitis, small-
pox, virus pneumonia, infec-
tious jaundice and chickenpox—to name a few.

Whatever virus disease you encountered, one thing

is certain—your physician had no specific cure for it. Despite years of intensive re-
search, the tiny, disease-caus-
ing organisms known as vir-
uses have successfully eluded all attempts to wipe them out with antibiotics or other biochemical agents.

One reason for this suc-
cessful evasion is the size of the virus itself. Unlike bac-
teria and other disease-form-
ing organisms, viruses are much too small to be seen under an ordinary micro-
scope. It was not until the advent of electron micro-
scope, 10 years ago, that scientists could take a good look at viruses and see how they caused disease.

The electron microscope—which uses a magnetic field for a lens and a stream of electrons instead of a beam of light—showed that most viruses caused disease by in-
jecting their toxins through the cell wall of a living or-
ganism. With this informa-
tion—plus a clear physical picture of the virus—medical scientists set to work develop-
ing drugs to destroy them.

Thus far, however, all at-
tempts at finding specific, antiviral chemical agents have met with frustration. The simple structure of vir-
uses enables them to modify their form almost instantan-
eously to remain immune against an attacking drug. Some viruses, it has been shown, can even take on a crystalline form while retain-
ing their disease-causing po-
tency.

Due to this stubborn resist-
ance, medical science has shifted its attack. Instead of seeking new drugs to kill viruses, they are finding new, effective vaccines which render the virus helpless through immunization.

Immunization against a virus is accomplished by in-
jecting a weakened or killed strain of a particular virus into a patient, stimulating the body to produce its own protective substances called antibodies and antitoxins.

These protective substan-
ces form an effective "one-
two punch" against invading viruses. The antibodies cause them to clump together (ag-
glutinate), after which the antitoxins neutralize their poisons.

Thus far, immunization against viruses has progress-
ed slowly, but with dramatic results. Already it has con-
quered polio, measles and smallpox. In the future, effec-
tive vaccines are promised for German measles, infec-
tious hepatitis, and the great-
est pest of them all—the common cold.

MAJOR POINTS and Minor, Too

By Gordon M. Quarnstrom

It's about time. To do some serious thinking about auto accidents.

Last year's death toll was more than 48,000, an increase of 11 per cent over 1963.

The number of persons in-
jured was many times the number killed, of course, with just that much more grief and sorrow.

The number dying in auto mishaps was more than would be killed if one fully loaded four-engine jet plane had crashed on each day of 1964, killing all passengers.

A plane crash makes a great hue and cry, but 48,000 deaths don't seem to get peo-
ple very alarmed. . . . the biggest complaint we hear seems to be that insurance rates are going up as a re-
sult.

Insurance is based on ac-
cidents, of course, and rates necessarily are going up . . . the tragic thing is the waste of human resources, the suffer-
ing, the sorrow that result from foolish, reckless driving.

BEAVER PELTS

Some mothers-in-law suffer from inferiority com-
plex.

Reason why Robin Hood robbed only the rich is ob-
vious—the poor had no money. —Wilfred E. Beaver.

FRIENDLY TALK

I have some good friends, an exotic dancer named Gee String and a fun-loving friend, Y. Not. —Carl Kay

TROUBLING THOUGHTS

Don't confuse bigness with greatness. The first refers to quantity, the second to qual-
ity.

A true friend is one who

will share your lot without asking about its size.

—Diane W.

Davenport Vignette: River city on the rolling Mississip-
pi . . . facing its Illinois neighbor, Rock Island . . . a nice place to just sit on the levee and watch the huge river barges move up and down the river carrying oil and coal . . . home of the Lone Star, the last paddle wheel boat still working for a living on the Mississippi . . . a visit to a river city would be incomplete without a catfish dinner . . . and the best broiled catfish around can be found at the El Rancho Villa restaurant lo-
cated on U. S. 6, or if you're looking for a broiled steak, try the Saddle Club and Barn restaurant, located in a re-
modeled barn. . . .

MISERY IS:

—When your car won't start.
—Shaving with a dull blade.
—Lukewarm soup.
—A surprise party that isn't.

—Ex-lowa Flash

First girl: "Roy hasn't kissed me since the honey-
moon."

Second Ditty: "Why don't you divorce him?"

First Girl: "I can't. I mar-
ried Henry."

—Al Spong

SAD POME

The wake's tonight for Benny Dignell. . . . He tried to turn without a signal.

—Liz of The Tunnel Top

COLOR CHART

Evanston, Ill. (Dear Point-
ers)—Some apt names for colors:

Last straw—Hard Hearted Henna

Something Blue—Conquered Grape

Sub Lime—Established Mint.

Purely personal: On a re-
cent sunny afternoon I flew from Los Angeles to Chicago aboard a plane with a movie, my first such experience. . . the choice of watching Jerry Lewis in "The Disorderly

Orderly" or looking out my window wasn't hard to make . . . the film came on as we crossed an area of brilliant colors near Bryce Canyon and continued as we jour-
neyed eastward over Grand Junction . . . the snow cov-
ered Rockies were in the dis-
tance, brilliant reds in the canyons below, white meas-
es . . . all contrasting with the stupid and inane antics of Lewis . . .

No, it wasn't hard to de-
cide on the breathtaking snow-covered vistas extend-
ing to the horizon as Lewis stumbled along in a boring burlesque of what might have been comedy . . . he contrast-
ed with jagged peak upon peak, rising, ever rising, white upon white, height upon height, as far as the eye could see. . . .

There will be other times with other movies, I am sure, when the entertainment will command my attention . . . even if The Disorderly Orderly came in a very poor sec-
ond.

Contributions, please! Send to me at 7447 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill. And a thank you to the many who are writing regularly! It's about time. For the wearin' o' the green.

St. Patrick's Day is fast ap-
proaching . . . a time when all Irishmen (including those of the adopted variety) do full honor to the shamrock.

Although there's no Irish blood in my veins, the Beauty and Brains of the Family proudly tells of her Irish ancestry.

So March 17 is a day to consider around our hum-
ble manse.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Theodosia Alston, daughter of Aaron Burr, sailed on Dec. 20, 1812. The ship, last seen off Cape Hatteras, was never heard from again. If you have any information, con-
tact her family.

Have you heard about the

new cigarette with earplugs in each package for smokers who don't care to hear why they should quit smoking.

—Carl Kay

NEWS NOTES

Msgr. Emilio Jose Sahm also said no boy would be allowed to register or attend classes if he follows another teen-age lad of wearing shoes.—Albany (N.Y.) Times-
Union

Miss Blank died in an auto born in 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.—Elkhart (Ind.) Truth

It has a balmy climate, and fishing, sailing, water skiing and sun diving in "transpar-
ent waters."—Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph.

Purely personal: Parents who let their kids go to dirty movies are asking for trou-
ble, and plenty . . . I try not to patronize stores which sell pornographic books, of which there are entirely too many on the market . . . I like the name of a law firm in Shaw-
nee, Okla.: Spurr & Steed.

A bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich tastes better if the toast is basted with a little bacon grease instead of butter. . . . Mar. 1-7 was Bor-
rowed Book Week, and if you haven't returned any borrowed books lately, this is a reminder . . . people who drive with one hand on the wheel and the other on the car window are heading for trouble . . . Washing walls? It's a good idea to start work-
ing up from floor to ceiling. That way, water dripping on cleaned areas is less likely to leave stubborn streaks.

DAFFYNITIONS

Pleasant—Pastry factory
Golfing handicap: Honesty
Sailor—A guy who lives off the land. —Al Spong

You're getting old if you can remember when the only parking problem was getting some girl to agree to it.

—Wilfred E. Beaver

Your memory goes back 25 years if you remember that favorite songs of 1940 were

THE ANTIOCH NEWS
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

"The Breeze and I" "The Last Time I Saw Paris" "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "You Are My Sunshine."

When you come to think about it, they're still favor-
ites, aren't they?

—Leo Martin

FRIENDLIES

My Gorman barber friend . . . Herr Kutt. —Iowa Flash
My baseball playing friend who gets into an occasional game for an inning or two . . . Sub Cutaneous.

—Joyce Bartell

MINOR GRIPES

I'm annoyed by a busy sig-
nal on the phone, too much eye makeup, people who never say "Thank You," a miss-
ing button on a shirt just back from the laundry, menus with thumb prints and catpaw on them, the long walk to the ramp in any new airline terminal, frozen berries that are 40 per cent juice (or water), people who serve milk instead of cream with my coffee.

—Heidi's Father

LETTERS I NEVER EXPECT TO RECEIVE

We need a virile male to play the role of Daniel Boone and wonder . . .

Your column is so excel-
lent we'd like to use much of it in a new Broadway plan, and

The President and Mrs. Johnson request the honor of your presence . . .

SOBER THOUGHT

The guy who drives when not alert

Is sure to wind up dead or hurt.

—Liz of The Tunnel Top

Motorists should not weave from one lane to another like a skier in a slalom. Such weaving in and out of traffic increases the risk of collision with other cars. Competent drivers choose their lane with care, and move from it only when they are sure they can do so without endanger-
ing others.



PHARMACY FORUM

Prescriptions

It will pay
YOU
to bring
YOUR
Prescription
to
US

SEE YOUR DOCTOR,
THEN SEE US
REEVES DRUGS

Phone: 393-3606

901 Main St. Antioch

PRE-CUT LETTERS

Available Now!

We Have Received A Large Assortment of Black and Red Pre-Cut Gummed Paper Letters, Numbers and Characters for all Types of Posters and Display Signs. These Letters are Easily Mounted by Moistening

THERE ARE 4 SIZES

3/4 — 1 1/4 — 1 3/4 — 3 1/4

When You Come to this Office for Poster Board Ask About these Beautifully Colored Letters. You May Buy Just What is Needed for One, Two or A Dozen Signs.

The Antioch News, Inc.

928 Main, Antioch, Ill.



! LOCAL CAR BUYERS
NEVER HAD IT SO BIG!



121" WHEELBASE... 8 CYLINDER... 4 DOOR DODGE

POLARA

FOR ONLY
\$2730

(Factory SUGGESTED retail price for a Polara exclusive of destination charges and state and local taxes, if any)

Never before at this low price . . . and, this low price includes fresh air heater, padded dash, torsion-bars, V-8 engine, safety-rim wheels, 825-14 safety tires and bigger brakes. There's more room inside than in competitive cars listed above, yet Polara costs less to license and uses regular gas.

Backed with the famous 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty* Good anywhere in the entire world . . . and it's transferable!

Easy financing . . . easy to live with payments! For the best buy in town, see the Dodge Boys . . . great guys to do business with!

* HERE'S HOW DODGE'S 5-YEAR/50,000-MILE ENGINE AND DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY PROTECTS YOU: Chrysler Corporation warrants all of the following vital parts of its 1966 cars for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, during which time any such parts that prove defective in material and workmanship will be replaced or repaired at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business without charge for such parts or labor: engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential and rear wheel bearings. REQUIRED MAINTENANCE: The following maintenance services are required under the warranty: change engine oil every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first; replace oil filter every second oil change; clean carburetor or filter every 6 months and replace it every 2 years; and every 6 months furnish evidence of this required service to a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer and request him to certify receipt of such evidence and your car's mileage. Simple enough for such important protection.



Earl Stringer Motors, Inc.

960 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois

THE DODGE BOYS SCORE AGAIN! JOIN 'EM IN SURVIVE-FIVE AS THEY BRING YOU THE CUBE & SOX BALLGAMES ON WGN-TV

Who Silver "C" At Central High

Judy Halbach, a senior at Salem Central High, and a cheerleader for four years, was presented the Silver "C" for outstanding work as a cheerleader. This award is given each year to the most outstanding cheerleader, chosen by her teammates.

This year Judy was captain of the group and did a wonderful job of plotting her cheerleaders during the football and basketball season.

The only thing you can get without working is hungry.

ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO....



... many diseases, now readily treated, were still a scientific enigma. In the ensuing short span of time, they have been explored and many conquered, with pharmacy's aid.

And Remember...

WE ARE PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

KING'S DRUG STORE
400 Lake St., Antioch, Ill.
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Lindenhurst News

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP NEWS

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5449

Baseball Assn. News

At last Wednesday night's meeting of the Lake Villa

Music Camp Combines Study And Pleasure

This year's Music Camp, sponsored by Illinois Wesleyan University, will be held June 14 through 26, at East Bay Camp on Lake Bloomington, where students can enjoy boating, swimming, sports, and other such activities in a real camping situation.

The fact that the Illinois Wesleyan Music Camp is held at East Bay Camp is one reason for the Camp's growing success, according to camp director Maurice Willis. Willis, who is Wesleyan's marching band director during the school year, says campers relax and enjoy themselves more because they're away from commercial establishments and the mad rush of traffic. For most students, it's a vacation with a purpose, he says.

Again this year, distinguished guest conductors and teachers will be on hand to teach band, orchestra, and chorus. Campers also get private instruction from specialists in voice, piano, or any instrument of band or orchestra.

All students are housed in rustic cabins at Lake Bloomington, where the permanent East Bay Camp staff is in charge of all meals and housekeeping chores.

The Air Force ROTC band on the SIU Carbondale campus is available to community organizations for parades and concerts.

Township Baseball Association, the officers and members voted to raise the registration fee for boys in the Little League from \$3.00 to \$4.00 this season.

Don Tuttle will be the new manager of the Lake Villa Lumber-Eze sponsored Twins Babe Ruth team. Bill Grutcheff will manage the Sox, sponsored by Avery Plumbing and Heating.

The Baseball Association will have its annual Pancake Breakfast April 4 at the VFW Post in Lake Villa from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Boys who want to play in either league must register that day.

Jim Jacobs is president of the association.

Girl Scouts to Hold Bake Sale

The Lindenhurst Women's Club will meet Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

Preceding the meeting, Catholics in Mrs. Betty Wells' Troop 173 will hold a bake sale from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Card Party Rescheduled

Due to the bad weather, the card party planned by the Altar and Rosary Sodality of Prince of Peace Church for Feb. 24 was cancelled. It has been rescheduled for April 28. Persons having tickets may still use them.

Prince of Peace Church

The Holy Name Society of Prince of Peace Church will receive Holy Communion next Sunday at the 8:00 o'clock mass.

The Holy Name Society will sponsor a corned beef and cabbage dinner (roast beef for those who prefer it) and a St. Patrick's dance at the Lindenhurst Civic Center on Saturday, March 13. Reservations must be made in advance.

Every man 18 years of age

and over is invited to join the Knights of Columbus. Cardinal Meyer Knights of Columbus Degree will be exemplified at McCormick Place on March 28. For information call Ray Wehrs, 356-7429; James Lentine, 356-5093; or Al Smith, 356-8301.

Hospital Patient

Vern Cook entered St. Therese Hospital last Friday. It is believed he has arthritis of the spine.

Married

Open house was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loblillo, 216 Countryside Lane, Sunday for their daughter, Patricia, who became Mrs. David Cardiff on Jan. 16. Dave is the son of Mrs. Harold Cardiff of Antioch. Approximately 200 guests attended. Several were from Lindenhurst, some from Bolit, Indiana, Antioch, and Chicago. The new-

lyweds are making their home in Chicago.

Garden Club Hears Herb Grower

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smith of Hainesville gave a talk about the using of herbs and spices in preparing food to members and guests of the Lindenhurst Garden Club at last week's meeting.

The officers have agreed to serve a second term. To be re-installed are Mrs. Gus Fabry, president; Mrs. Denver Shore, vice president; Mrs. Mary Loblillo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Hazel, recording secretary, and Mrs. Warren Frontzak, treasurer. Installation will be at The Parkway in Waukegan on Thursday, April 1.

Christening

Six-week-old Judith Beth, daughter of Ted and Florence Gruszcak, was baptized Sunday at Prince of

Peace Church. The baby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruszcak of Chicago were the godparents.

Birthday Celebration

When Linda Schriver became six years old on Feb. 23, all her classmates in Mrs. Marie Davis' afternoon kindergarten were treated to cupcakes and chocolate bars.

New Addition

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver (Katherine) Upham, 2419 Thornwood Drive, welcomed their fourth child March 1 at Victory Memorial Hospital. The little girl has been named Kathy Denise. She weighed in at 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Card Party

The Lindenhurst Citizen's Party will sponsor a card party Wednesday, March 17, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

Channel 11 Fund Drive

The two confirmation classes of St. Mark Lutheran

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 10 THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

Church covered Lindenhurst Sunday afternoon, going door to door, to collect funds for WTTW, Channel 11. Ruth Ireland, Paul DeNaulte, David Bushnell, Steven Miklatsch, David Bybee, Sue LaChance, Mike Short, Gary Swanson, Ken Alfredson, Peggy Bressman, Beverly Strrat, and Chris Huntzicker collected \$43.85.

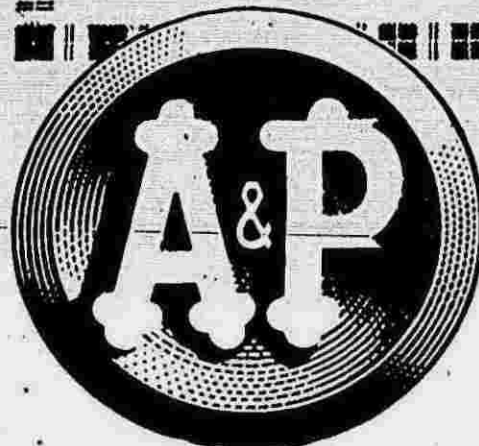
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Van Camp Pork & Beans 2 1-lb. cans 33¢

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 2 6-oz. cans 25¢
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 15-oz. cans 39¢
SUNSHINE Yum-Yum COOKIES 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
FLAVORIST HONEY GRAHAMS 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

Nabisco Fig Newton 39¢
Bib Baby Juice 6 4.2-oz. cans 69¢
Clapp's Baby Food Strained Variety 12 4 1/2-oz. jars 99¢
Swift's Baby Food High Protein 2 3 1/2-oz. jars 53¢
Broadcast CORN BEEF HASH 15 1/2-oz. cans 45¢
Broadcast VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 4-oz. cans 49¢

BORDEN'S CREAMORA 4-oz. can 29¢
Use It In Coffee Too! MILNOT for Baking 14 1/2-oz. can 10¢
HILL'S BROTHERS GROUND COFFEE 2 lb. can \$1.50
METRECAL Chocolate, Marshmallow, Cherry 2 8-oz. cans 59¢

Morton's Dinners Your Choice of Varieties 11-oz. frozen dinner 39¢
Morton's Fruit Pies Apple, Cherry, Peach 20-oz. pgs. 29¢
Cream Pies Morton Frozen - Your Choice 14-oz. pgs. 39¢
Morton Bread Dough Frozen Pkg. 49¢
Muffin Mix Blueberry Variety Betty Crocker 14 1/2-oz. pgs. 45¢
Jif Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 25¢
This Coupon Worth 25¢ on the purchase of Sharp Cheddar Cheese 2-lb. Pkg. or More At Reg. Retail
Common Redeemable Mar. 8-13, '65. One Per Cust. Redeem. at Orchard & Hillside Ave., Antioch, Ill.

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢
This coupon worth 10¢ on the purchase of POTATOES - Any Variety 10-lb. Bag At Regular Retail
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Regular 69¢ REALEMON LEMON JUICE 32-oz. bottle 59¢
COLD STREAM BRAND - REG. 59¢ PINK SALMON Perfect for salads, casseroles 16-oz. can 49¢
JANE PARKER SPANISH BAR CAKE Regular 43¢ 33¢
MELOMOOD - 30¢ OFF SEAMLESS NYLONS Assorted sizes and colors 2 yds. in box \$1.39

New At A&P DOVE Liquid Detergent 12-oz. Btl. 39¢ 22-oz. Btl. 49¢ 32-oz. Btl. 64¢

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SUPER-RIGHT-7" CUT BEEF RIB STEAKS 1-lb. 79¢
CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS Super-Right 1-lb. 79¢
HARTWIG BRAND BONELESS TURKEY ROAST 3 to 5 lb. average 1-lb. 89¢
SUPER-RIGHT FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 1-lb. 49¢
SUPER-RIGHT FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 1-lb. 59¢

LAND-O-FROST-SLICED CORNED BEEF 3 3-oz. pgs. \$1.00
LAND-O-FROST-LIGHT or DARK TURKEY BREAST 3 3-oz. pgs. \$1.00
SUPER-RIGHT VARIETY PACK LUNCHEON MEATS 12-oz. pgs. 49¢
SELECT CENTER SLICES HALIBUT STEAKS 1-lb. 49¢
LENTEN TREAT SMOKED WHITING 1-lb. 39¢

A&P's Super-Right-FULLY COOKED Semi-Boneless Hams 69¢
WHOLE OR HALF 10 to 12 LB. SIZE

THIS WEEK'S Money-Saving COUPONS

THIS WEEK ONLY! CANADA DRY 3 12-oz. cans 25¢

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This Coupon Worth 20¢ on the purchase of SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 25-lb. Bag At Regular Retail
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VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 10¢
This coupon worth 10¢ on the purchase of SAIL DETERGENT 82-oz. Size At Regular Retail
Common Redeemable Mar. 8-13, '65. One Per Cust. Redeem. at Orchard & Hillside Ave., Antioch, Ill.

A & P Instant Coffee 10¢ OFF LABEL 89¢
Caffeine Free 5-oz.

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 34-oz. Btl. 89¢
MODERN Sanitary Napkins regular pkg. of 12 39¢
BIRDS EYE AWAKE 4-oz. off label size 35¢
AUNT JEMIMA'S SELF RISING FLOUR 5-lb. pkg. 65¢

Wesson Salad Oil 1-qt. 1-pt. 89¢
Dash Detergent For Automatic Washers 3 1/2-oz. pgs. 83¢
Amer. Family Detergent 1-lb. 4-oz. pgs. 39¢
Spic & Span Floor & Wall Cleaner 16-oz. pgs. 31¢
Comet Cleanser With Chlorox 2 14-oz. cans 33¢
Top Job Cleaner 15-oz. Btl. 39¢



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE
Responsible for my debts only, as of March 2, 1965.
(36-7-8) Fred Freitag

I would like to thank the Antioch Rescue Squad and Carl Seemann for taking me to the hospital when I broke my wrist.
(37) Mrs. Lester Hribar

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FOUR ROOM Cottage, near Cross Lake. Furnished, running water, lake privileges, \$5,000. Small down payment. Balance monthly. Call after 6 p.m. week days. Chicago CL 4-2879. (36-11)

FOR SALE - Government Public Land in 25 States, for individuals, for as low as \$1.00 per acre. Send \$1.00 for 1965 report, or \$1.75 for National Report, to: Central U. S. Land Disposal, P. O. Box 196, Holcomb, Mo. 63852. (36-37)

Household Goods

STORM WINDOWS - New triple track, anodized aluminum storm windows, any size openings, \$16.95 installed; 7 or more windows, \$15.95 each. Phone area code 815-385-3893. (35-6-7-8)

DINING ROOM SET - buffet, table with pad, 6 chairs. Good condition. Phone 395-2754. (37-38)

MOVING - MUST SELL 30" Frigidaire electric stove \$35.00; 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator \$90.00. 24" base cabinet \$20.00; Table 36x72" formica top with 6 chairs, \$90. 9x12 rug like new, \$80. Arvin auto thermostat controlled electric heater \$20. Two end tables \$5 each. Zenith wringer washer \$60. Cedar Chest \$6. Bric-a-brac shelf \$7. Aluminum bread container \$3. Garbage can \$1.50. Wash curtains \$3 pr. Comfortable chair and extras. Phone 395-2455. (37-8)

FOR SALE - New pink vanity sink, 20 inches by 18 inches, with faucets - complete. Reasonable. EL 6-5336. (37)

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1962 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. White, red interior. New oversize whitewall snowtires, front tires & spare. Radio, 3 speed quad. V-8 fuel injection block, heads. Interior, exterior, chrome excellent. 33,000 miles. No rust. 395-4247 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. only (37)

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Miscellaneous

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Carload of Metal Wardrobe cabinets, some with slight damage.

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Slightly used tubular chrome furniture with loose cushions, 3 seaters \$17.95; 1 seater \$7.95. Fine for business or recreation rooms. Several colors. Hurry for best choice.

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WANTED
Male, Female Help

DRIVER for school bus route for Antioch area to Mundelein, 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 3 - 5 p.m. More time available if you wish. Top pay and bonus. We will train you. Phone 362-7900. (19-11)

CLEAN-UP BOY wanted - age 14 to 15. Must be clean, neat and polite. Prefer someone who lives in town. After school, Saturdays and full time in the summer. Apply in person. Pedersen's Bakery, 927 Main Street, Antioch. (31-11)

MAJOR U. S. Company - will select married man, 21 to 35 years of age with car to service established customers in Lake Co. Our men make \$135 weekly and up. We guarantee \$110 while training. No night work. Phone essential. Call 234-1360. (19-11)

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DEALER WANTED in N.C. Lake Co., or Antioch & Channel Lake. 300 farm-home necessities - medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, DDT, etc. For particulars, see or write William Nickoley, 130 N. 3rd Street, Libertyville, Ill., or write Rawleigh, Dept. IL C 60 142, Freeport, Ill. (37-38)

NEEDED A Rawleigh Dealer in N. C. Lake Co., or Antioch and Channel Lake. Real opportunity for permanent, profitable work. Start promptly. See or write William Nickoley, 130 N. 3rd St., Libertyville, Ill., or write Rawleigh, Dept. IL C 60 232, Freeport, Illinois. (37-38)

HELP WANTED - Mature, experienced teller for part time position in bank. Inquiries from retired persons invited. Apply by mail. Box M, c/o Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch, Ill. (37-38)

Miscellaneous

WANTED - A used, second-hand metronome. Call 395-2648. (37)

SMALL TERRIER puppies for sale. Second place south of State line on Highway 45. (37-38)

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Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given, that Paul J. Gunlock and James A. Preston of R.R. 3, Box 50A, Lake Villa, desiring to conduct a business in the collection of bad debts, have on the 18th day of February, 1965, filed a certificate with the County Clerk of Lake County, File No. 3423, under the assumed name of Lake County Adjustment Service with the place of business located at P. O. Box 181, Lake Villa, Illinois. (March 4-11-18, 1965)

Florida Keys Vignette: A unique adventure awaits the visitor to the Florida Keys . . . driving the 107 miles to Key West across more than 40 bridges, the traveler is reminded of the verse from Coleridge's poem: "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink" . . . boats scuttle back and forth while fishermen loit on the bridges hoping for a bite . . . each afternoon the boats return and the proud fishermen hold up their catches of marlin, sailfish, tarpon and king . . . glass bottom boats reveal a fascinating series of coral formations near Key Largo . . . skin and scuba divers can plunge deep into the sparkling waters and explore the encrusted hulks on the bottom . . . on Grassy Key the talented porpoises go to school and learn the tricks that thrill visitors to water shows . . . at the end of the highway is Key West, southernmost city in the U.S. with its large Navy base . . . the Florida Keys are a fascinating place; and don't forget the Key lime pie!

ENTITLED TO THE BEST

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced that he intends to transfer the Federal Meat Inspection Service from the Agricultural Research Service to the Agricultural Marketing Service. This, obviously, is a move that, if it goes through, will directly affect every household in the land. And those who are in a position to speak with the utmost authority are convinced that it is definitely not in the public interest.

For example, a spokesman for the American National Cattlemen's Association warns that any shift of federal meat inspection services "away from the scientific wing" of the Department of Agriculture must be approached extremely carefully. "If the consuming public is to continue to receive the world's most wholesome meat," A similar view comes from the American Meat Institute which says that the transfer " . . . will diminish rather than enhance the protection that consumers now enjoy."

The crux of the matter is that meat inspection is a consumer protection service and is not a marketing function. The federal inspection service, as it is now constituted, has thoroughly proven its soundness. Our meat supply is the "most whole-

some in the world. To take the service out of the hands of the scientists who are now entrusted with this important task and to turn it over to a marketing service would be to risk loss of public confidence in that wholesome meat."

The spokesman for the cattlemen also said: "This is a service rightly paid for by consumers through tax dollars; they are entitled to the best." And the best is what they have now.

AN ADDED SERVICE

"Banks are doing more these days to remove the image of a staid, vault-like place that is only a good place to keep your money."

"Many of them have brightened their surroundings, and joined in promotion of cultural and civic ventures. Occasionally, some may even go so far as to offer instructional themes to the public."

"Although it is instruction in reverse, a large bank in New York City set up a display on 'How Not to Rob a Bank.'"

"The response, the bank reported, was tremendous."

—The Pawnee Herald

Anthropologists say that one time in the life of man might be termed the "B" period - Baldness, Bifocals, Bridgework and Bulge.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS • 11 THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965

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LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME

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at IGA

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

When it comes to one-stop shopping you'll find your IGA Foodliner will "fill the bill". Our large selection of famous nationally advertised products plus our own IGA brand merchandise give you the added advantage of choosing from foods of guaranteed quality. We know you and your family will be completely satisfied. So start this week to do all your food shopping at your friendly IGA!



Harding's Famous

Corned Beef 75¢
lb.

BRISKETS

CRISP, GREEN CABBAGE 5¢ lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice
ROUND BONE POT ROAST . . . 57¢
lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice
CHUCK STEAKS 45¢
lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice - Boneless
BEEF FOR STEW 65¢
lb.

Fresh, Lean
GROUND CHUCK 59¢
lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice - Boneless
ROLLED POT ROAST 65¢
lb.

U. S. D. A. Choice - Rolled
BOSTON CUT ROAST 73¢
lb.

WATCH THE IGA OVALS FOR SAVINGS AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Meadow Gold
Cottage Cheese

2 2-lb. tubs 88¢

Dearborn Club
Apple Sauce

7 16-oz. cans 88¢

Dearborn Club
Peaches

Halves large 2 1/2 size cans
4 for 88¢

Dearborn Club
Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
8 16-oz. cans 88¢

NEW Rival NEW
Gourmet Dog Foods

6 New Varieties
8 16-oz. cans 88¢

Puffs
Facial Tissues

4 boxes of 400 88¢

Charmin
Toilet Tissues

3 4-roll packs 88¢

Hoffman House
Salad Dressings

French Fiesta Italian or French
3 12-oz. bottles 88¢

U. S. D. A. Choice
TableRite Trimmed
Pot Roast

BLADE CUTS
LB. 37¢

Corn King

Bacon

49¢
lb. pkg.

IGA

Gives You
Cash Savings
at Your Fingertips

SAVE CASH
DURING

IGA

88¢ SALE

IGA TABLEFRESH PRODUCE IS "DEW DROP FRESH"

U. S. No. 1 Genuine

Idaho Potatoes

10 98¢
LB. BAG

California

Navel Oranges 49¢
doz.

Red - Tart

Macintosh Apples . . . 3 39¢
lb. Bag

Washington

D'anjou Pears 19¢
lb.

Golden Finger

Carrots 10¢
lb.

Cello Pack - Dry

Onions

3 19¢
LB. BAG

NEW!
VITAMIN
ENRICHED

RED + CROSS SPAGHETTI

7-oz. pkg.

10 FOR 88¢



Not connected with the American National Red Cross

IGA Fig Bars

2 2-lb. boxes 88¢

Salerno Sallines

4 lb. boxes 88¢

P.D.Q. Choc. Beads

2 jars 88¢

Dearborn Club

Kidney Beans

10 16-oz. cans 88¢

Dearborn Club

Pork & Beans

9 16-oz. cans 88¢

Dearborn Club

Peas

6 16-oz. cans 88¢

Del Monte

Chunk Tuna

3 flat cans 88¢

YES, WE NOW HAVE BANANAS
...right in the same package with

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



5-oz. pkg.

35¢

REDEEM YOUR FREE DOVE COUPONS HERE

Antioch IGA Foodliner

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10¢ TO YOU!!

SAVE 10¢
WHEN YOU BUY
A 2 POUND CAN OF
FOLGER'S COFFEE

Clip this coupon, and
present with your purchase
of a 2 pound can of
FOLGER'S COFFEE!



SPECIAL
PRICE

\$1.19

with coupon

ANTIOCH IGA FOODLINER

CORNER OF ROUTES 59 & 173 -- ANTIOCH, ILL.

STORE HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sundays 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities, no dealers

Redeem Your Golden Melomac Coupon Here

More People
Than Ever
Are Shopping
At...



IGA